WASHINGTON.

WHAT THE WIRES BRING US FROM THECAPITAL

Report of Secretary Kirkwood on the Operations of the Interior Department—A Decision by the Postmaster General of Interest to Mer-chants—Gossip of the Day.

has ordered an assessment of 100 per cent upon the shareholders of the wrecked Mechanics' national bank, of Newark, N. J.

retary Hunt returned this evening from a tour of inspection of the navy yards.

The immigrants arrived during October number-

all for bonds. Secretary Folger says that he has not The president to-day signed the commis

on C. Elster to be United States attorney for the western district of Louisiana,

The report of Secretary Kirkwood of the opera tions of the interior department, for the year ended June 30, 1881, was submitted to the president yesrday. In it Mr. Kirkwood first takes up the Indian question, which he says has not lost its interest or importance. The methods by which it is to be finally settled are not, he says, fully recognized. He holds that the difficulties to be overcome are mainly these: The Indians do not speak, and do not wish to learn our language; hence all business with them by the government and by individuals has been and must be transacted through interpreters.

This he considers a great source of trouble.

The difficulty, he says, is gradually being overcome by educating the Indian children, and to this end he favors enlarged educational facilities. Provision for the conduct of these schools has been made be abandoned unless congress shall make some

for their provision for their support. He holds that only by educating the children can it ever be hoped to civilize the Indian. He speaks in favorable terms of the schools at Carlisle and Hampton, and expresses the hope that congress will foster and enlarge them, that their influence may be more far-

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In discussing the future of the Indian the secretary says that if he is to make upward progress he must labor. The game upon which he has subsisted is nearly gone. To make effective this agency of labor Mr. Kirkwood favors supplying them with necessary implements. The titles of Indian lands are not such that courts are bound to protect them. To remedy this he advises that new laws and new treaties be made, and then the Indian, owning the lands he improves, will enter more heartily into the work of cultivating them. On this point the secretary says: "I wish to emphasize the point that we are asking too much of the Indian when we ask him to build up a farm in the timber or on the prairies with the belief that at some future time he will be compelled to choose between abandoning the fruits of his labor or his kindred and his tribe. White men would not do so, and we should not ask the Indians to do so." He recommends as an inducement for heads of families to take land in severalty that the sam of 550 be given to each to sid in building houses thereon. A wife fiberality in this direction would, he holds, be in the end true economy.

Secretary Kirkyood places the number of Indians beyond the Mississippi river at 224,000, located in 102 reservations. He pays a compliment to the military for their prompt and efficient aid whenever called upon, but the amount of country occupied by the Indians has prevented a speedy comentration of troops, hence he recommends that all Indians be placed upon four or five reservations, and, with this object in view, he suggests a commission to liquire into its practicability. He suggests hat some of the more advanced tribes be selected and the experiment of local government by ballot and trial by jury be given them, and if successful, adopted with other tribes. He recommends that turther legislation for the punish ment of crimes committed on the reservation by Indians on whites or

Mr. Kirk wood invites special attention to the re-out of the commissioner of the general land office,

Toward the close of Pierce's administration soci-ty in Washington was much agitated and inter-sted by the brilliant marriage of the daughter of a tember or the cabinet who then enjoyed a world-cida face as a financier and political economist. [tobert J. Walker, a man of remarkable

intellectual acuteness, great research and indefatigable industry.

There was no lovelier or more attrictive young woman than his daughter. Her mother, a lineal descendant from Benjamin Franklin, had contributed, by her talents and 'charms, largely to the success of her husband in politics, law and social advancement. The happy bridegroom on this occasion was a young naval officer of one of the oldest creole families of Louisiaua.

The marriage ceremonies were of the most brilliant character. The president, every member of the cabinet, the foreign ministers, the senators: in fine, all the notabilities of Washington attended, blessed, and were enthused by the happy seere of a marriage that seemed so congenial, suitable and felicitous.

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After their marriage the young couple went on the grand tour to Europe, and took up their residence in Paris, where they sojourned for some months. Their means were ample and their circle of friends and associates were of the highest social class. And so for some years the course of firein married life ran smoothly, until disasters, political, sectional and financial, fell upon them and their families. At the breaking out of our civil war, Robert J. Walker attached himself to the fortunes of the north and became a bitter enemy of the southern struggle for independence. His son-in-haw was compelled, by every obligation of honor, state pride and duty to the ancient family of which he was a member, to identify himself with the south. The consequent alternations and discord led to their permanent separation. The young wife retired with her enild to her mother and family in sclusion. In the meantime Mr. Robert J. Walker had lost by the investment in a railroad enterprise the large fortune he had acquired by his professional success, and at his death left his family in narrow circumstances. His widowed daughter, despite her extreme reserve, could not fail to attract the attention, sympathy and interest of the friends of the father and mother. Many advances were made by gentlemen of wealth and prominence to engane her favorable consideration of proposals of marriage.

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She resisted, for some time, all such advances. At last, however, her friends and society were astounded by the report that she had accepted the hand of a gentleman distinguished in the professional and political world, but cursed with a deformity and mutilation as repulsive and revolting as that of the velled Mokanna, of Moore's Lalla Rookh. In boyhood he had fallen into the fire on his face, and so burned it as to present even now, in advanced age, a most pittable and hideous aspect.

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Those who are accustomed to make summer visits and sojourns at Long Branch have not failed to observe in the parlors of the West End hotel, on the promenades and drives of that delightful resort, the unhappy victim of this cruel misfortune, in a stout critical point of this cruel misfortune, in a stout critical point with a face so blurred, scarred and dissorted as almost to conceal and abolish all human resemblance, and repel with disgust all advance to closer observation and acquaintance. Upon that gentleman's arm leans a lovely woman, whose pale face still retains the most refined and beautiful expression, and whose harmonious features and lithe aud graceful figure may be quickly recognized as those of the beautiful Miss Walker, who, twenty-five years before, had enthralled all beholders and given her the unquestioned title to the swestest and prettiest girl in Washington City.

The marked attention of the bifiliant company at the West End, through which they passed, the cagerness of all persons to exchange courtedes and engage in conversation with the gentleman and lady, the attention and respect with which everything which fell from the gentleman was received by all listeners, betokened the high consideration in which he was held. To draw him into conversation and drink in his every utterance appeared to be the ambition of every one.

"Who is that couple," would be the natural inquiry of all strangers: "that terribly mutilated and defaced gentleman and that unhappy darghter who hangs upon his arm." The ready answer would be, that gentleman is the ablest, most eloquent and impressive lawyer and orator of Philadelphis, who for that refined city. The lady is the daugh ter of Robert J. Walker, so distinguished in our political and financial history. The gentleman is spoken of as a prominent candidate for the position of attorney general, and as likely to secure that high office, should the opposition to How

THE DESTRUCTION OF ATLANTA

Sherman's Inhuman and Feroclous Conduct—Two Accounts From Widely Different Sources That Substantially Agree.

The Annual Cyclopædia, for 1864, contains this account of the burning of Atlanta:

"The several corps having been newly supplied with clothing and such equipments as Were neces with clothing and such equipments as were necessary from the depots in Atlanta, and everything valuable to the government removed, the torch was on the evening of the 19th, applied to the storeshouses, machine-shops, and elepot buildings, the most substantial of which had previguisly been ruined. For several hours the heavens were lighted *p by the flames of this vast conflagration, which was rendered more awful by the dawn of the leth all that was valuable of the city which next to Richmond, had furnished more material for presecuting the rebellion than any in the south, lay in ashes. As far as was possible, private property was respected, and the city rendered of no immediate use to the enemy."—[Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia, 1864, p. 143.

"Following the line of the milroad, the Fourteenth corps thoroughly destroyed every mile of track between Kingston and the Chattahoochee, and every building that could be of possible use to the enemy. Some instances of wanton destruction by negroes and stragglers occurred, including churches and unoccupied building, in Kingston. Acworth, Marietta and elsewhere; but in general, private property was respected wherever the main body of the corps mached. Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia, 1864, page 142.

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"General Sherman, desisting from any further aggressive movement in the field, returned to Atlanta, which had been formally surrendered by the mayor on September 2, with the promise, as reported, on the part of the federal commander, that noncombatants and private property should be respected. Shortly after his arrival the commanding general of the federal forces, forgetful of his promise and on the pretense that the exigencies of the service required that the place should be used exclusively for military purposes, issued an order directing all civilians living in Atlanta, male and female, to leave the city within five days from the date of the order (September 5). Since Alva's atrocious cruelties to the non-combatant population of the low countries in the sixteenth century, the history of war records no instance of such barbarous cruelty as that which this order designed to perpetrate. It involved the immediate expulsion from their homes and only means of subsistence of thousands of unoffending women and children, whose husbands and fathers were either in the army, in northern prisons, or had died in battle. In vain did the mayor and corporate authorities of Atlanta appeal to Sherman to revoke or modify this inhuman or der, representing in piteous language 'the woe, the horor and the suffering not to be described by words' (Mayor Calhoun's appeal to General Sherman, September 11, 1861), which its enforcement would inflict upon helpless women and children. His only reply was:

"I give full credit te the statements of the distress that will be occasioned by it, and yet shall not revoke my order, because my orders are not designed to meet the humanities of the case."

"At the time appointed, the women and children were expelled from their houses, and before they were passed within our lines, complaint was generally made

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"Thomas having been sufficiently reinforced in Tennesce to enable him to hold Hood in check, and sherman relieved from the necessity of defending himself against an active army, and of protecting a long line of railroad communication with a fortified base in his rear, resolved upon his march to the sea, abandoning Atlanta after having first utterly destroyed that city by fire. Not a single house was spared, not even a church. Similar acts of vandalism marked the progress of the fefferal army at Kome, Kimgston, Acworth, Marietta, and every town or village along its route, thus carrying out General Sherman's order to "enforce a devastation more or less relentless" slong the line of his march where he only encountered helpless women and children. The arson of the dwelling houses of non-combatants and the robbery of their property, extending even to the trinkets worn by women, made the devastation as relentless as savage instincts could suggest."—Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government, page 570.

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CRIMINAL CHRONICLES.

THE FOURTH DAY OF THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU.

ville arose to a personal explanation, and stated that there is no differences between himself and Mr. Robinson, and that they are in perfect accord. This feet and precipitating the first scene of the day With flashing eyes, violent gestures and excited voice, the prisoner addressed the court, and said he objected to Robinson appearing in the case.

Court (severely)—Take your seat, prisoner. I wish you to understand distinctly that your labors as counsel in this case, as you claim to be, shall be onfined to consultation with "associate counsel" in the case. If you disobey, he continued (as the prisoner jumped to his feet and commenced another mad speech) the court will be under the ne cessity of ordering your removal from the court room and proceeding with trial in your ab

"Your honor said that it would be heard and I have speech." "You cannot be heard till the close of the case."
Prisoner (evidently laboring under great excite

ent)-I desire to be heard throughout the Your honor has no right to cut me off and I am going to make a noise to the country about it.
When I want counsel I will notify your honor.
Courte—Counsel have been assigned and you must

when I wanted the control with the remark that he would not trust his case to the best lawyer that ever lived. After several more outbreaks he became quiet.

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At half past ten Secretary Blaine, accompanied by his son Walker Blaine, and Chief Clerk Brown, entered the court room.

District Attorney Corkhill then proceeded to open the ease for the government.

In the Guiteau trial District-Attorney Corkhill, in opening the case for the government, delivered a long and eloquent address, in the course of which he compared the circumstances of the assassination of Lincoin and Garfield. This trial was a remarkable illustration of the genius and spirit of our government, when, arter an awful offense, the prisoner could stand here in safety and demand every privilege accorded by the constitution. There was no similar case in history. Had the crime been committed in any other country the prisoner would have paid the penalty by punishment as swift and rapid as the crime itself.

In Corkhill renewed at some length the circumstances of President Garfield's intended departure and the scene at the depot during the tragedy; also traced the course pursued by Guiteau, reading his letters soliciting office addressed to the president. Secretary Evarts and Secretary Blaine. The district attorney claimed that the letters proved the man to be of good, hard sense and crafty to a degree, as was also shown by his conduct during this time. He gave Guiteau's movements in deail previous to and on the day of the assassination. He was an earnest so-called Garfield man, but when he lost all hope of getting a place, with his knowledge of the world, for he was a man of no ordinary ability in this direction, he determined to take advantage of the political situation in New York, and give this as his reason for killing the president. He had been refused admission to the executive mansion, and been forbidden by Mr. Blaine ever to speak of the Paris consulate to him. Soured and disappointed, on May 22d he wrote the following letter:

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ed, on May 22d he wrote the following letter:

"General Garfield: I have been trying to be your friend. I do not know whether you appreciate it or not, but I am moved to call your attention to the remarkable letter from Mr. Blaine, which I have just noticed. According to Mr. Flarwell, of Chicago, Mr. Blaine is a vindictive politician, and an evil genius, and you will have no peace till you get rid of him. This letter shows Mr. Blaine is a wicked man, and you ought to demand his immediate resignation, otherwise you and the republican party will come to grief. I will see you in the morning if I can and talk with you.

Very respectfully, CLARGES GUTEAU."

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Very respectfully, Charles Guiteau."

This letter was the first indication of his determination to be revenged for fancied affronts. It will be shown that on June 16th, 1881, among his papers he wrote the words: "I conceived the idea of removing the president four weeks ago." Once resolved on the course it took but little time for nim to decide that he must represent the action as being a vindication of some great principle. He knew that he must have some sercen in front of the real motive. Corkhill then went over the circumstances of Guiteau's borrowing money for the purchase-of the pistol, his target firing, and finally the murder, closing with an earnest appeal to the jury to see that the great offender meets his just punishment.

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During the delivery of the address quiet reigned in every corner of the court room. Guiteau himself was the only man who seemed to so pay no attention to it. He spent the time looking over newspapers and conversing with his brother. When reference was made to Guiteau's assertion that Secretary Baine was running his department in interest of his own presidential aspirations in 1884, the secretary broke out into a good humored smile. Later when the letter was read charging the secretary with being a vindictive man and advising the president toget rid of him, there was a general laugh in which the secretary joined.

There was one marked scene in the delivery of the address. In the passage where the district attorney showed that he had threatened ruin to the president, the prisoner, who was apparently a careless listener, dropped his paper, broke out, and said with considerable nonchalance:

"Political ruin, your honor, not personal ruin; that's what I meant."

Upon being reprimanded by the judge for this interruption Guiteau said: "I will not offend again, your honor. I feel a deep interest in this case."

"I should think, under the circumstances, you would," remarked the court dryly.

Guiteau then subsided.

During the affecting time of Mr. Corkhill's address Mrs. Scoville bowed her head and wept. Several other ladies were in tears. Robinson announced that the defence would reserve their opening.

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At the conclusion of the district attorney's speech Secretary Blaine was called for the prosecution and examined relative to the shooting and after detailing the facts of the shooting pointed out in a diagram of the Baltimore and Potomac depot, the spot where it occurred. He was cross-examined by Mr. Scoville about the difficulty in the republican party in the New York legislature and the events connected therewith with a view of showing the feeling and bitterness in politics, and bearing on the prisoner's mind. At the conclusion of Blaine's testimony the court took a recess.

After recess Guiteau again created a scene by attempting to address the court, but was promptly quieted by a threat of removal.

A number of witnesses were called, among them Mr. Carmoelo, Venezueleau minister, George Adams, of the Evening Star, Mrs. White, and a number of other employees at the depot, all of whom testified to the incidents transpiring at the depot, with but little difference in their statements. The witnesses were severely cross-examined by Mr. Scoville, and at his conclusion court adjourned till to-morrow. g. At the conclusion of the district attorney's speech

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On the 21st of October last the following dispatch from Washington was published in the Gazette:

To-day an old man with a valise full of gold be side him, and a quantity of coin which he was counting on a table before him, sat in the room of Assistant Treasurer Wyman. His name is Jessie Baldwin, and he came from Ohio. He owned \$17, 149 in 6 per cent bonds. They matured on the 1st of July last, and he came here to have them cashed. He demanded gold, and world have nothing else. The treasurer tried to induce him to take treasury checks, but he would have none of them. He wanted gold. He was to-day paid in that coin, double eagles being given him. The weight of the whole amount was about seventy pounds. This was more than he carry any distance. Ficking up the satchel into which he had put the coin, the staggered across the room to Mr. Wyman's office, and immediately began to count his ducats. He said nothing to anybody after he got the cois, but was very demonstrative before he recovered his dues. Lieutenant Reckloff was sent for, and when the aged man had finished his count and was satisfied that he had not been, cheated, he was taken to the police station and his wealth properly taken care of.

He will not be allowed to go abroad with his money until his friends or relatives come to take care of him. Except upon the subject of gold the man seems to be perfectly sane. The old gentleman, who is well dressed, says that when he bought the bonds he paid gold for them, and public honesty demands that he should be repaid in the same coin.

OF GUITEAU.

The Rush and Crush to Obtain Positions in the Court-Room—The impudent Prisoner Indulges in a Colloquy With the Judge—The Crimes and Casualties of the Day.

Washington, November 17.—There was a rush and crush and struggle for positions as soon as the oriminal courtroom was opened this morning, which soon resulted in filling every available space. Court was formally opened at 10:10, and immediately the prisoner was hurried into the room and to his seat by a deputy marshal and policeman. He looked paler and more flurried than during the last two days, and carried in with him a package of New York newspapers. The names of the jurors were called and responded to.

As soon as the court was called to order Mr. Scoville arose to a personal explanation, and stated that there is no differences between himself and Mr.

Boardman Center is should be repaid in the same edin.

The sequel to this story is given in the following special dispatch from Cleveland:

CENVELAND, O., November 15.—One of the most daring robberies erplanned in this region was successfully consummated this morning at Boardman Center, Mahoning county, the vicilm being center, Mahoning county, the vicilm being the last that Mr. Baldwin had at Washington in gold. While there was nothing remarkable about this, Mr. Baldwin's wealth and ceentric habits were discussed until almost everybody in the land must have come to hear of the little, old, peculiar man of Boardman. It was little, old, peculiar man of B

made in a sensational way, naturally excited the ambition of skilled cracksmen, and were the direct cause of the robbery this morning between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Boardman Center is located about five mile south of Youngstown, a few farm houses built up around a large public square constituting it. It hasn't a store, and there is nothing to give it im portance except a church or two, and the fact that the people of the township do their voting there. Here the Hon. Jesse Baldwin resides with his family, surrounded by all the comforts of life, owning, as he does, many hundred acres of valuable land. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their daughter, Mrs. George T. Lewis and her husband, and two or three children. The house is larger and elegantly furnished, having but one stairway leading to the rooms above, where all the femily have been sleeping of late. Under this stairway is a closet, in which a small safe was located. This safe is old-fashioned, having been purchased many years ago in this city. In this safe the money and other valuables belonging to the family were locked for safe keeping. The burglars must have reached Broadman Center soon after midnight, for they went first to Mr. Baldwin's stables, where they inspected the horses and carriages, and, selecting a bay horse and roan marchitched them to a carriage, having first transferred the pole from a buggy. They placed a large supply of robes in the carriage and drove it out into the road, where it was left in charge of an accomplice. The bouse was entered by forcing open one of the parlor windows. Once inside the house, it is evident the burglars intended to remain. The first barred the stair doors. Wherever they went they locked the doors. Reaching the closet, where the safe was, they drilled a small hole into the lock and filled it with powder. The explosion awakened the sleeping family overhead, but they thought it was an earthquake. Mr. Lewis had been up with a sick child, and after the explosion the listened, and was soon convinced from

then escaped, in what direction can only be sur-mised.

Mr. Baldwin went to Youngstown and made a statement of the facts to the authorities, who have undertaken to work up the case. He refuses to make any statement regarding the extent of his loss, which can only be surmised. He feels the loss keenly, but takes it philosophically. He naturally blames the newspapers for the loss, and says since they notified every cracksman in the land that he had this money, he has been expecting this visit. He offers a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the money and dectection of the robbers. The amount \$15,000 to \$16,000.

410.00. It variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

The circumstances attending the robbery call to mind the celebrated Beaminghoff robbery, near Petroleum Center, some sixteen years ago. The amount taken then was larger, some \$30,000, but the means employed were the same. Five professionals from Philadelphia went to the house in the night, overcame the family, effected the robbery, and rode away with the old man's horses. The whole job was engineered by Jim Saeger and some boon companious in Saegertowa, who emsome boon companious is Raegertowa, who The whole job was engineered by Jim Saeger and some boon companions in Saegertowa, who employed the cracksmen to do the job, and paid them liberally for the work. They were subsequently discovered and Saeger's associates have all been punished more or less, but the cracksmen and Jim Saeger are still at large. Saeger is in Texas rolling in wealth, and it is said he has compromised with Powerischel.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 17.—The landslide which happened Saturday night, has proved much more disastrous than was at first expected. It involved the sinking of about five acres of land immediately adjoining the east side of Scranton avenue hill to a depth varying from twenty to fifty feet, and a break across Seranton avenue about 100 feet long by about thirty feet deep, and causing a partial filling up of the low ground lying west of Scranton avenue. Since the landslide took place it is apparent that it must have happened sooner or later. From the sunken land no less than three springs send their waters into a gully When Scranton avenue hill was paved in '69, provision was made for an outlet for these springs by laying three pipes connecting with the run, and also a sewer under the street. In the course of time these pipes became obstructed in some way, and the springs have burrowed for themselves an outlet under and through the street, loosening and undermining it to such an extent that, some forty years ago, the pavement on the west side of the hill sank in places from two to three feet. A few days ago the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railway began to excupate on the west side of Scranton avenue. The bank gave way and the land east of the hill and south of Fairfield street, heavily ballasted by stone placed there by the railway, sank, and the waters carried immense quantities of earth into the gully. Walworth Run became januned, and the water backed, first forming a lake extending about 300 feet north of Willey street, and then backing into the refineries and other establishments there. The Forest City chemical works, J. H. Heise & Co., refiners, J. & T. S. Davis's soap works, C. J. Comstock's slaughter-house, the American lubricating works, and Corrigan & Co.'s oil refinery have suspended operations on account of the damage done by water. McCrea's packing house, old stock yards, and Ike Reynolds's rendering works are completely wrecked and partly covered by a mass of loose earth which swept down the gul CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 17,-The landslide

Evanvelle, November 16.— Bleomer, Schulle & Reinan's furniture sale rooms, on First street, in the finest business block in the city, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. A boy was washing varnish from his hands with benzine with a candle near. The benzine was ignited and a fire started in the basement, to which it was happily confined, and the damage was light. The first floor was flooded with water, causing some damage to the furniture with which it was stored. The boy was slightly burned. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The building was opposite the fine block burned in August last; but for the timely aid of the fire department an equal or greater destruction of property would have resulted.

CINCINATI, November 17.—A Gazette special from Charlestown, West Virginia, says: William Robinson, a notorious character of Malden, six nailes above Charlestown, shot Town Marshal Allen Beliker, Tuesday night, killing him instantly. He also fired two shots at the mayor, but missed him. Robinson was arrested and brought to Charleston. It was rumored last night that a mob was coming from Malden to lyuch the murglerer and a militia company were ordered to be ready to protect him.

DULUTH, November 17.—About three o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the boiler room of the Clark house, the principal hotel in the city, and in less than thirty minutes the flames had spread throughout the entire building. The structure was wood and was totally destroyed. The loss is roughly estimated at about \$50,000. The insurance on the building and furniture, as far as ascertained tonight, is about \$23,000.

Chicago, November 17.—The report that a conspiracy had been discovered for the assassination of Fresident Garfield with which Guileau was contacted, and of which he was the instrument, has been ascertained to be a wholesale abrication which was imposed upon a suburban reporter.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE LAND COURT CUTTING DOWN HENT RATES.

Barrel of Naphtha Explodes With Fearful Loss o Life—The Policies of England With Regard to Egypt—The Opening of the New Reichs ag and Other Foreign News.

n explosion occurred yesterday, while on her way om Bristol to Glasgow, was Salway-not Severnas before reported. Further details of the exploon show that eleven persons are supposed to have ost their lives, including five who took refuge in a oat and endeavored to escape, but were probably drowned, as the sea was heavy. The number of persons wounded was exaggerated. There was only s persons in all on board. The explosion was caused y the bursting of a barrel of naptha on the fore part of the main deck, and which came in contact with fire in the steerage. Six passengers were covered with burning liquid and perished immediately. Their supplications were awful, but assistance was impossible, being well on fire. The

and court yesterday made a sweeping reduction of

Father McPhilpin, Catholic curate of Othery. ounty Galway, has been brought to Galway under escort and lodged in jail as a suspect. He was an active member of the land league.

SOUTH AMERICA. PANAMA, November 17.-Great excitement was

PANAMA, November 17.—Great excitement was produced in chili by the publication of Mr. Hurlbu's letter to General Lynch. The papers generally denied the genuineness of the document. The excitement extended to official circles, and General Bainaclade, minister of foreign affairs at Santiago, addressed a note on the subject to General Kipatrick. In reply, cineral Kilpatrick categorically contradicted his Lima colleague. He assures him in the most emphatic manner that the Chilian government has nothing to fear, either from the intentions or attitude which his government will assume in respect to the war in the Pacific. He says the instructions sent to Hurlbut and himself by Secretary Blaine, can't bear double meaning, and to dispel all doubts as to the character of these instructions, he copies the portion in which he is directed in all his conversations with members of the Chilian government, in regard to the attitude of the United States towards Chili and Peru, to conform to the known rullings of the inter-law, and under no circumstances to officially offer any advice to the government of Chili, which shall not previously have been solicited by f.

The publication of these letters in Lima followed in due course, and was the first intimation received by Minister Hurlbut that his opinions and utterances were so opically discredited and disavowed, and that, too, by his own colleague. Hurlbut insists that he is right and Kilpatrick wrong, and that the latter has been led away by his well known iriendship for Chili and the Chilians. He is much disturbed at the course the affairs bave taken, and is understood to be preparing an answer to Kilpatrick, which shall include "quotations from his own instructions, which were given long since Kilpatrick received these which he so freely quoted in his reply to the Chilian minister the other day," Messrs. Altenerro and Novoa, Chilian peace commissioners, arrived at Lima Gotober 26. They will treat with the Pierola government, or any other who they consider command the confidence

DURBAN, November 17.—The people are crowding into Pretoria. It is rumored that Kaflir, the chief mapped, has taken up arms in the Lydonburg district. The Kaflirs have taken Poer prisoner in revenge for the execution of Kaflir. A rising of the natives is considered imminent.

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CAIRO, November 17.—The British diplomatic agent at Alexandria has a dispatch from Lord Granville, the British foreign secretary, dated November 4, renewing the policy of Great Britain with regard to Egypt, and adding: "We are convinced the tic uniting Egypt to the porte is the best safeguard against foreign intervention. If it should be broken, Egypt might soon be endangered by rival ambitions. The only circumstance which could force us to cease maintaining this tie would be an outbreak of anarchy in Egypt, and we look to the khedive, to Cheriff Pasha and to the good sense of the Egyptian nation to prevent such a catastrophe.

oregoing and ordered in all the native papers.

BERLIY, November 17.—The session of the new reichstag was opened to-day. A speech from the throne shows that the economic schemes of Prince Bismarck will be presented to the reichstag. The emperor did not open the reichstag in person. Prince Bismarck, after conveying the excuses of his majesty for his absence, read a speech from the throne. The speech declares, with regard to foreign affairs, that at no time during the last ten years could the maintenance of peace be afficipated so confidently as at present. The meetings of Gasten and Dantzic were expressions of close personal and political relations between the soverigns and their empires. The conference thus existing between the three imperful courts is a trustworthy guarantee of peace, which is the identical aim of their policy. Concerning internal affairs the speech states that the economic policy of the government as to reforms in the system of taxiation hitherto pursued will be strictly adnered to. Stress is laid on the necessity that provision be made by the state for invalid workmen, The emperor says the budget shows gratifying reports of an economic policy.

Frankfort November 17.—M. Saue, a contributor to the Frankforter Zeitung, has been condemned to one mount's imprisonment for libeling Prince Bismarek.

n the strongest language. It is reported that Licutenant Suhanoff, who wa rrested on suspicion of supplying conspirator with dynamite, has been secretly executed.

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upon reassembling in the afternoon, the committee on resolutions made its report, which
was adopted without opposition. The
platform recites that the protective policy of America is to be credited with having not only provided
the revenue with which to subdue the rebellion,
revived the national credit and discharged in
n large part the national debt, but with also having
quadrupled the industries of the country, maintained
and unexampled continued prosperity for twenty
years and turned the baince of trade steadily
in our favor, etc., and that, however well established our manufactures may be, a tariff for protection
and revenue is still needed that skilled laborers
and producers may have constant and remunerative employment. The convention gladly accepts
the success of the International cotton exhibition
now being held in Atlanta, Ga., as evidence that
the new south is diversifying its industries
employing its people, creating home markets, and
working up its own raw material, thereby uniting
our interests with theirs, as citizens of one nation,
and making our American policy of protection a
benefit and need to all sections. The convention
requests congress for a more effectual protection
and upbuilding of our merchant marine:

1. That American martine property shall be exempt from the burdens of state, municipal and local
taxation

2. they should make American vessels carriers of American mails, at rates proportionate to
the value of the service performed, without regard
to the rates at which foreign vessels, subsidized by

commercial marine as an integral element of our American nationality, and should so discriminate in favor of American vessels, especially of those which are striving to extend American trade to new countries as would secure to them a fair and lucrative share of the world's carrying trade proportionate to the dignity of the power of the columity in other respects.

4. That the methods adopted for meeting the expenses of our consular service should be so remodeled as no longer to amount to a discriminating tax on American vessels to which the vessels of other countries are not subject.

Resolved, That whenever any foreign commodity, which is produced or exists in surplusage is constantly brought to our market as ballast, thus reducing the price of our products, an increased duty should be imposed thereon for the benefit of home laborers, as government revenues.

The convention disapproves of that class of absurd treasury decisions which interprets Bessemer steel, Bloom steel, wire rods, cotton thes and other products of advanced value the production of which has begun since the tariff law was passed, in a manner to class them under the clauses of otherwise provided for, instead of classing them under the designation most nearly corresponding to these products in their name, cost of production and need of protection. The effect of these decisions is to make the duties on these articles diminish as the amount of labor invested in them increases. The national internal revenue haves should be gradually reduced with a view to their extinguishment in a reasonable period. The convention recommends the passage of a law for appointing a commission to revise our revenue sand turiff laws in the interests of protection and for a needed revenue. A committee of live was appointed to visit Washington when congress convenes and present the acts of the convention to the proper committee of her and formard its objects in a proper way.

In the tariff convention yesterday ex-Governor Bullock invited the delegates to attend the Cotto

THE ARCTICS.

A Letter from Lleutenant Berry, of the Rogers

WASHINGTON, November 17 .- Lieutenant Berry, of the Arctic relief ship Rogers, in a letter to the secretary of the navy, dated September 27, writes that he crossed and recrossed the 178th meridian in latitude three north, and with the horizon throughout and the sky to the north elear. He did not sight the land reported by the captain of the whaling bark as situated in 178 degrees west longitude, and extending as far north of seventy-three north latitude as the eye could reach. The lieutenant adds: "I have found the northern fee of such a nature that it would not be possible to pass its outer edge, consisting in places of heavy parks, and in others or inbroken fields, miles in extent. I propose to proceed from here to the coast of Siberia and follow it to the westward, looking there for tidings of the missing Jeannette and for a suitable harbor to winter in and from which to send out sledge parties to be in a position to succor any one who may reach that coast. Failing to find a suitable harbor, I will leave a party with dogs, sledge and provisions, for one year, to make search, and will winter the vessel in St. Lawrence bay, and send parties from there also. In the spring I will proceed to Plover bay, fill up with coal and continue the search. Since Wrangle Land has proven to be an island of so small extent, with no other land mear it, I deem it useless to winter there as recommended by the Jeannette relief board, under the false supposition that it extended far to the northward." latitude three north, and with the horizon through-

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ROCHESTER, November 17.—At eleven o'clock last evening Director Lewis Swift, of the Warner observatory, discovered the seventh comet of the year in the constellation of Cassiopia, in a line between Polaris and the great cluster in Perseus, a trifle nearer Polaris. It is nearly round and faint; has a slight central condensation, but no tail is yet visible. Its right ascension is one hour and fifty minutes, declination, 17; and its motion slow and westward. The estimated diameter is about four minutes. As the comet of 1812 is anticipated from this quarter, it may be the Great Pous comet.

—Prof. Swift will visit Egypt in May, 1882, to observe the total eclipse of the sun, and verify his celebrated discovery of a sutramer curial planet in 1878, which has been so much disputed by astronomers.

LITTLE ROCK. November 17.—The executive committee of the amendment wing of the democracy met here yesterday for consultation. Eleven members of the twenty composing the committee were present. The principal topic under discussion was the feasibility of placing an avowed amendment state ticket in the field during the coming campaign. A sub-committee was appointed to canvass the matter and report to an adjourned meeting, to be held on the 20th. The general sentiment among those present was to make no compromise with the anti-amendment or debt-paying wing, but place a straightout republican ticket in the field.

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When Hoeden and White were last night arrested on complaint of the sheriff of Ashtabula county, Ohio, they both declared a willingless to waive their rights to a requisition and proceed at once to Conneaut for trial. They admitted in a conversation that they expected greater leniques from going without a requisition and in-

Rock Island, Ill., November 16.—The hull of the steamer Jennie Gilchrist, which is upside down in the river, was partially raised to day. The body of Henry Thomas, one of the victims of the disaster, floated from some wreekage below and was brought to town. This is the third body recovered, the first two being immediately after the accident.

Chattanooga Affairs.

CHATTANOOGA, November 18.—In the municipal election to-day, Evans, republican, was elected mayor. The new board of council stands seven democrats and three republicans.

General W. T. Sherman and staff are in the city, the guests of ex-Postmaster General Key. They leave for Cincinnati to-morrow morning.

DOWN IN DIXIE. QUITE a sleet fell in Henderson, Kentucky, last Thursday.

WAYNE county, Kentucky, is shipping large uantities of Walnut lumber. RED foxes have become so numerous as to be an-loying in Coffee county, Tennessee. A STATE local option convention will be held in tichmond, Va., on the 20th of December. THERE are now four hundred students in the Vanderbilt medical college, of Tennessee.

DECATUR, Tennessee, has given up its charter of accorporation to get rid of its whisky saloons,

A THREE-year-old Alderney cow in Woodford county, Kentucky, furnishes ten pounds of butter

B. F. COLLIER, of Cuba station, Alabama, made 1,000 gallons of good syrup from 4½ acres in Louis-iana cane.

Two live oak trees are now growing within seven miles of Palatka, Fla., which measure respectively 26 feet in circumference.

J. A. HORN, of Uniontown, Alabama, recently lost sixteen fine fattening hogs by using an old Paris green barrel for slops.

The Kentucky legislature, which meets on the 28th of this month, will elect a United States semi-tor, state librarian, state printer and a warden of the peniteruisry.

TURDAY morning during the street parade of Coup's circus in Montgomery, the four abreast horses of Mile. Lewis, ran away with the chariot. The lady displayed much courage, evaded every collision and brought the horses to a halt by driving them violently against a house, nearly at the banks of the river. The chariot and horses were in jured, but the lady escaped uphart.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY NOTED.

Another Great Day for the Exposition-Visitors Thousand-The Arrival of the innatians-The Great Show Pai Booming-Events of the Day. Fairly

Yesterday was one of the greatest of the list of exposition days, and the bright sunlight lit up the grounds with more than usual beauty. All day long there was an excellent attendance of people from all parts of the union, and the universal con ment was that this was a great show of the industrial progress of the country There were not a great many Atlanta people on the grounds, but they represented the various departments of the city well. The past week has been the best in the history of the exposition. The crowds have averaged better than ever before. It is now a settled fact that the exposition will attract steadily a great crowd from all parts of the state and of the country. The cheap rates on the railroads are telling, and there is no danger of a lack of crowds henceforth. The exhibitors are all pleased and the management is fully satisfied with the result.

Of the real valuable results of thi great show there can be no doubt. There are already millions of nothern looking to the south for profitable investment, and it will come in accord with the lively spirit which is now rejuvenating the south. The crowds from this time on will be good. Atlanta opens her arms 3 to all parts of the country, and invites north south, east and west to this great festival of genius and industry. The exposition is a superb display of American ideas in practical form, and no man who possibly can reach it can afford to miss it.

Cincinnati is With I's. ARRIVAL OF THE DELEGATION-THE BEUTIFUL SHIP

PROGRAME FOR TO-DAY, The association of Cincinnati marchants, man facturers and capitalists that arrived in this city yesterday represents the wealth, energy and enter prise of the Ohio metropolis. The following name comprise the party, which is stopping at the Exposi

O. Goldsmith and lady, O. T. Russell and lady Mrs. A. Pursell, J. Hebard, W. F. Doepke, C. T. Thompson, L. D. Warner, C. S. Bragg, G. A. Bowen Mrs. Bragarly and maid, Frank Alter and lady Henry Mack, C. F. Bragg, W. S. Dickinson and lady H. Duhme and wife, Miss Belle Duhme, Chambers Baird and wife, Mrs. John W. Campbell, H. M. War ren and wife, George W. Canett, William A. Simp kinson, Joseph Hargrave, Thomas H. Ed wards, W. McAlpine, W. C. Compton II. F. West and wife, J. W. Harper and wife; S. F Cary, Jr., Cincinnati Enquirer; Colonel C. A. Withers, Cincinnati Commercial; Earl W. Steinson, O. Hall, Frank W. Smith, H. Moeser, H. Turner, G. L. Buchanan, D. L. Norton, H. W. Woodruff, S. M Snowdon, William H. Williamson, R. J. Harrison McHenry, Miss Cora McHenry, R. A. Betz, F. L. Church, William White, A. DeGynter,

Collectively this party represents \$35,000,000 of the capital of the great metropolis of Ohio They brought with them a costly silk banner, and s baggage car laden with beautiful and elaborate floral emblems and designs, all of which are to b formally presented to the exposition managers to-day as a tribute from Cincinnati to the people of Atlanta, and as the great industrial exhibition at Oglethorpe park. The programme for to-day's exercises is as follows

At 9 o'clock, a.m. sharp, the director general and members of the executive committee will assemble at the exposition hotel and escort their Cincinnati guests to the grounds and through the Judges' hall, when Mr. R. J. Harrison, of the great commercial house of John Shillito & Co., will present the floral steamship City of Atlanta as an emblem of the kindly greeting existing between the

The beautiful silk banner, prepared by the ladies, will be presented by Mrs. H. M. Warren. Director-General H. I. Kimball will receive the gifts and respond for the exposition. Governor of the exposition. Other floral tributes brought by the visitors will be presented to promi tlemen, who will be expected to respond in fitting terms. The occasion promises to be one of unusual

importance and interest. The beautiful floral ship was taken from the ca vesterday afternoon and carried to Judges' hal where it was arranged on a table directly in fron of the stand. Its arrangement is exceedingly taste has been so far kept from the eyes of the public

leaves, which form a most beautiful ground. From stem to sterm it is govered with a profusion of flow ers. Tiny rosebuds peep slyly from behind carnations and heliotrope, while the graceful smila: trails a green line in sundry ways and peeps up in deck is covered with a thousand flowers of hues as rich and varied. The ventilators are represente by six beautiful calla lilies as fresh and beautiful as still growing. The chimneys are coered with red carnations with a wide band of smilax. The stair-ways and captain's deck are covered with yellow crysanthemums. The life boats which hang fro ship's side are made of smilax and filled with scarlet geraneums. The sails are if white silk, trimmed with smilax, while the rigging is covered with smilax. On the rear mast is a flag bearing the word "Cincinnati." The center mast floats a flag bearing "Steamship City of Atlanta." Other flags decorat the other masts. The ship is fourteen feet in length is perfect in its get up, and most beattiful to look upon. It was made by the Cincinnati floral company, and was brought her and arranged in Judges' hall by Mr. R. A. Betz. To-day thousands will look upon it, and there can be but one verdict, and that a verdict which pro nounces it a most pleasing conception of the floral

Near the prow is the grand triumphal arch with its four columns and arches buried beneath thousands of flowers whose varied tints and rich color make up a most pleasing effect.

The banner which will be used in the presents tion to-day is of the richest crimson silk, with a beautiful fringe, and bears the words:

To the honorable the president and board of directors of the Atlanta exposition the merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati send greeting. May the white sails of the goodly ship "City of Atlanta" ever bend to the wind or the prosperous breezes. When she enters the port of her christening may she sail under an arch of triumph, typical of her whole voyage of her departure from northern climes and her arrival at her own moornings. She is garlanded with flowers, and may they be forever emblematic of her rargo of good wishes. Their perfume is redoient of the sympathy and harmony now and ever to prevail between the queen city of she west and the queen city of the south. We are passengers from Cincinnati bearing with its the roll of the builders and outfitters of the ship and the architects of the arch of triumph for all the future march of the progress of Atlanta. tion to-day is of the richest crimson silk, with a ongress of Atlanta.

McAlpin, Polk & Co., wholesale dry goods and

otions.

Alms & Doepke, dry goods, capets, etc.

Nonotuck silk company, H. M. P. Bowen, agent, saudacturers machine twist and sewing silk.

John Shillito & Co., dry goods

Wm. Resor & Co., manufacturers. Champion cook

rhees, Miller & Rupel, manufacturers cloth-Mack, Stradler & Co., manufacturers clothing Moslec, Hohmann & Co., manufacturers so

vaults, etc.
A. & J. Tronnstine & Co., wholesale clothing

Duhme & Co., jewelers.

A. Simpkinson & Co., boots and shoes.

H. W. Woodruff & Co., manufacturers fine gar

Ments.

J. T. Warren & Co., lobbers foreign fruits.

H. F. West, Bro. & Co., importers glass and china.
Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., publishers.
Jaffras, Seeley & Co., importers dry goods.
Matthew Addy & Co., pig iron and ores.
W. S. Dickinson & Co., wholesale hats.
W. C. Davis & Co., "Favorite" stoves.
Chas, Wallen, tobacco.
James L. Haven & Co., manufacturers hardware.
The E. D. Albro Co., veneer cutting and band aw mills.

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Compton, Ault & Co., willow ware.
John Van & Co., wrought fron ranges.
John Holland, gold pens.
McHenry & Co., gas fixtures and lamps.
James H. Laws & Co.
smith, Stoughton & Payne, boots and shoes.
Goldsmith, Klaw & Co., cloths and clothing.
Bohm Bros. & Co., wholesale notions.
F. G. Ringgold & Co., boots and shoes.
W. F. Thorne & Co., boots and shoes.
M. Loth, wholesale notions.
Alter. Pinekard & Co., boots and shoes.
Otts O. Hall.

Elsewhere is published a call for the meeting o e Southern manufacturers association for December 5th, at the exposition grounds. The importan of a full attendance is fully set forth in the call which should receive the attention of every southern manufacturer. A most interesting occasion i expected. Major W. J. Houston and Mr. Edward I Voorhis, of the firm of Davenport, Johnson & Co., have the matter in charge and will arrange to cure a hall and entertain the visitors.

A Fine Dinner.

On Wednesday the representatives of the press were handsomely entertained by Mr. Fred Ashton, in charge of the Adams and West-lake exhibit. He gave to some thirty course dinner, which was cooked on four of the oil stoves, made and sold by that enterprising Chicago firm. The menu was very elaborate, and full justice was done to the various dishes, which were tastefully served. After dinner a plentiful supply of choice lager beer was furnished. The gentlemen present indulged in a free interchange of sentiments, including some bright jokes and sparkling stories. They all concurred in the opinion that oil stoves were a great titution, and that Fred Ashton knew "how to keep a hotel.

An Interesting Display.

ONE THAT ALL THE FARMERS SHOULD SEE. The well known house of Mark W. Johnson & Co of Atlanta, has a display in the department of agricultural machinery which is especially interesting o falmers. It shows probably more agricultural machines than any other exhibit in the buildingand as they are all practical machines of establish-ed reputations, and not new or untried inventions, the farmers who come to the exposition should take special care to look up the display and examine

what is there to be seen.

One of the most interesting pieces of machiner n the exhibit is the McCormick twine binder. This wonderful reaping machine is a model of perfecon and has always stood ahead of competition Nearly half a million of the machines are now in oughout the world, and this fact alone hould be a sufficient guarantee of their superiority The McCormick iron mower, which is exhibited, is a machine that has attained great popularity b use of its superior make. It is a machine which should find a wide sale in Georgia. The McCormick imperial reaper is also shown. This machine is, without doubt, the best n the world for the purpose for which it is built.

The Oneida fron works of Oneida, New York, are epresented by a handsome and well built portable The Phoenix iron works of Meadville. Pennsy

vania, show a beautiful stationary engine. These ngines are built of the very best material and in a nost workmanlike manner. Messrs. Mark W. Johnon & Co., are general agents for both companie and have sold a vast number of the engines roughout Georgia and adjoining states

A fine exhibit of the famous Blanchard churns is also made. Over a hundred thousand of these churns are now in use and have been universally nounced the best. These churns are shown in all sizes.

A full line of the Planet, Jr., agricultural ma chinery is shown. This portion of the exhibit is especially interesting. A display of Champion barbed wire is made that

all our farmers should see. This wire is a new departure-the outcome of observation and a correction of those mistakes in barbed wire which have heretofore readered it objectionable for ences. Our farmers are especially urged to examine this wire.

A very full line of cider mills, threshers, horse powers, feed-cutters, corn-shellers, etc., is shown. In fact, the display is complete and worthy of the great seed and implement house which is so well and favorably known over Georgia.

In the way of seeds are shown specimens of lessee winter grazing oats, white oats, grass eeds, clover seeds, etc. The firm is known also a the pioneer guano house in Atlanta. The display s under the charge of Mr. Laurens O. Niles, a mon ber of the firm, and its arrangement, and complete ess reflect great credit upon his taste. THE CON TITUTION could do the farmers of Georgia no greater ervice than to urge them to visit and thoroughly examine this remarkably complete display. The where they will find a large stock of agricultural seeds, blue grass seeds and clover is particularly

Call for a Meeting of the Southern Manufacturers

Call for a Meeting of the Southern Manufacturers' Association.

The members of the Southern manufacturers, are requested to meet in convention at Atlanta, Georgia, on Monday the 5th day of December, 1881, to consider matters of vital importance to southern manufacturing interests, to perfect more fully their organization and to welcome the New England manufacturers' association, which will adjourn to meet in Atlanta on the 6th of December.

It is intended and desired that this call shall in clude manufacturers of all sorts of wares, in the south—be these iron, wood, cotton, pottery, or other things—in order to demonstrate to European and other capitalists now visiting the International cotton exposition what is now being done; the sources of success, and the possibilities for the setablishment of other industries in the south.

It is recommended, and indeed it is most desirable that each establishment or corporation shall, by the hand of their delegation, send to this meeting of December 5 neat portable samples of their manufactures, neatly tagged or branded, which shall, after the meeting, be turned over to the railway exhibit in the exposition. It is also desired to consider the question of sanded and "false packed" cotton.

Will the press of the south please give this pub-

Will the press of the south please give this pub licity?
Major Houston, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, will show delegates to the hall on their arrival.

C. J. LINEDERGER, President.
N. DUMONT, Secretary.

Miniature Cotton Bales.

whose interesting exhibit is in Art hall, has provided another beautiful and appropriate souven of the cotton exposition in the form of tiny bales of cotton. The cotton is enveloped in rich colors of satin in old gold, peacock blue, etc., and is strapped with bands of metal, producing a perfect bal cotton in miniature, which they will sell for two dollars. The solid gold bangle finger ring intro-duced by them, for one dollar, as a memento is sold faster than they can possible supply the demand, and visitors from every section of the coun try throng the Jaccard pavilion for these pretty and fashionable little souvenirs.

Every lady should go to the Art hall for the espe cial purpose of seeing Greenebaum's combined re frigerator, water cooler and filter. Nothing like hem was ever made before. They are simply perfect, and one should be in every household.

Exposition Notes.

-Among other interesting events for to-day will e an exhibit of Bishop's automatic fire extinguisher, at 3% o'clock, on Railroad avenue, on the side opposite the south wing of the main building. This experiment is always one of the most enter taining that takes place in the park, and is sure to attract a crowd.

-The crowd yesterday was the largest that has vet visited the exposition

-Frank Scofield, at the Exposition hotel, wear a bangle finger ring and smiles as sweetly as a girl -Mr. Frank M. Snavely, of the Lexington, Ky. Press, came down with the Cincinnati excursonists J. P. Stevens & Co.'s display is the pride of all Atlantians. It is one of the most beautiful ex hibits that could possible be conceived.

-Stevens's watch factory runs day and night, and vet the demand for the watches cannot be sup-

-P. L. Downs, of the Waco, Texas, Examiner, i in the city.

-Charles Walnwright, of Philadelphia, is here, representing those widely-known tools, Planet Jr. drills, horse hoes, etc., manufactured by S. L. Al-len & Co., of Philadelphia. M. W. Johnson & Co. general agents, Atlanta, Ga.

What the Papers Say.

It is not merely a show to wonder at and admire, but it presents the entire material strength of the southern states, as it has never been presented be-fore. Nashville World

Let President Arthur, by all means, visit the At lanta exposition. This will do him good. It will open his eyes to the immense resources of a section of the country over which he is the chief executive. It will open his heart and clear his head of a great many noxious thoughts about the south. Pawtucket, R. I., Gazette.

Cotton, though king at Atlanta, is surrounded by a host of ambitious princes. The varied ores on exhibition, and the numerous kinds of wood with which southern forests teem, tell of other branches of industry which capital, skill and industry will foster in the new south. Louisville Commercial.

There is a possibility that President Arthur will go to the Atlanta exposition. He could not do bet-ter. He would meet there the very men of the south to whom peace and material prosperity are of more account than anything else, and it is pretty clear that President Arthur is working toward the

New Orleans Times.

The value, richness and variety of the mineral exhibited at Atlanta will, we feel certain, lead to the investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars in mining enterprises in the south. The discovery will be made, if it is not made already, that the south offers as fine a field for mining as the far west, and that while the prospect of profitable returns is as great the risk to capital and the expense are much less. We shall not be surprised if, within a few years, the mineral wealth of the south is developed to an extent that will surprise the world. The southern people may not take much interest in the Atlanta exposition, but it will bring them a bounteous harvest of benefits in spite of their neglect of it and their lukewarmness towards it.

New Orleans Democrat. New Orleans Times.

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New Orleans Democrat.

We have little or no doubt but that there are hundrels of persons in every parish willing and anxious to visit Atlanta. The visit there, besides the pleasure it will yield, will more than compensate in the valuable knowledge that even the most superficial observer must pick up. Imagine a meeting, when not only every cotton state, but every county in these states, is represented by its most successful planters, met together to discuss the best modes of cultivating and dealing with cotton. Imagine an exposition where every variety of agricultural instrument, used in the cultivation of cotton, is to be seen on exhibition, working, so that its advantages can be studied and compared. Nobody can visit Atlanta, nobody can attend the meeting of the Cotton Planters' association without drinking in knowledge.

Nashville American

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We find that great Atlanta industrial movement of to-day in a marked way the culmination of the movement for material progress, which has been going on for seventy-five years. The ideas were all there, the aim was there, the dead and fatally obstructive weights of sectionalism and slavery have been removed, the south has adopted freedom, free labor, nationality. It may be asked to what these inquiries? To the end of truth to know things as they are, and not as vanity on the one side or the other would have them. We have learned more, and accepted more than southern vanity would once have been willing to allow; less than New England vanity claims to have taught. The danger now is, in the mad race after a new progress, that we may forget how much is due to our selves, and thus lose in self-respect, and in that conscious self-love and pride which is essential to manly vigor and progress. It will make the south a none the less loyal and efficient member of a great nation to know that her progress in her own. We hold the largest breadth and liberality to be not only incompatishle with the highest self-regard and individuality, but that the one is essential to the other. A weak, cringing community, leaking on another as upon a guiding hand, recognizing no springs to power and greatness in itself, can never beg, borrow, or steal, or in any way obtain greatness, or be a worthy part of any great nation.

Correspondence Richmond State.

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The plan adopted for naming the principal streets here is different from that in most cities. Radiating somewhat from a common center, they are called after the town or section or state in whose direction they point. The great boulevard is Peachtree street, because its points toward Peachtree creek. Decatur points toward the town of Decatur. McDonough toward the town of McDonugh. Marletta street toward the town of Marletta. Alabama street toward the state of Alabama.

Attantia is noted for its handsome dwelling houses and beautiful yards. Accompanied by a friend, I strolled to the end of Peachtree street. Every residence on the street was planned by an architect who had some idea of artistic style. Not a single one was built after the conventional Baltimore style. Most of them were of brick, trimmed with stone, but the brick isgratily inferior trimmed with stone, but the brick isgratily inferior. Correspondence Richmond State

Not a single one was built after the conventional Baltimore style. Most of them were of brick, trimmed with stone; but the brick isgreatly inferior to that seen in Richmond and Baltimore. Each brick has a dull finish, and about every other one in the building seems to be mildewed. But notwithstanding this drawback the stranger will be impressed with the beauty of these houses. As a general thing, the dwelling houses here cost from fifteen to twenty-five thousand dollars, but in my stroll I noticed a five-story residence in course of construction, which will cost upwards of a hundred thousand. With a few exceptions the rich people who have built these fine houses. Like Richmond, Atlanta is a city of shaded streets. The forest oak is seen on many of the sidewalks and in many of the yards. Yesterday affectnoon as the sun was going behind the horizon I stood on an eminence at the northern edge of the town and looked toward the south. A deep hollow intervened, and in the distance, near the center of the city. I saw an embowered street, at one corner of which stood a massive cathedral, with a tall spire. The vista formed by the street was of surpassing beauty; and as the whole picture lay in deep shadow, it would have afforded the land-scape painter a subject such as he often hears of but rarely sees. As I close this letter it is hardly breakfast time in Richmond, but the entire business portion of Atlanta is all astir. I am told that every business man—clerk and proprietor—is in his office by 7 o'clock a.m.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints. If you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by all druggists. 502 july17—dômeow tues thur sateweow

-The oldest town hall in "Rathhour" in Ger many, has just been discovered, half concealed by other buildings, at Geluhausen, in Hessen. It is Romanesque in style, built in the eleven hundreds

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By Mail and Wire to The Constitution. Covington, November 16 .- Mr. Lucius L. Reeve, of Calhoun, Georgia, was married to Miss Mattie S. McConnell, at the residence of the bride's adopted parents, at Brickstore, Georgia, on yesterday morning. The ceremony vas performed by Elder J. F. Edens in a beautifully impressive manner in the presence of a few relatives and invited friends. The happy couple left for Atlanta on the afternoon onssenger, where they will visit the exposiion, after which they will leave for Calhoun,

Washington, November 17.—The upper tendom of our colored population are trying to raise money enough to start a brass band, by a series of concerts.—The enterprising managers of the Washington Gazette will next week enlarge their paper from a thirty-two column paper to a fifty-four column one. The paper will have a new heading and will contain eight pages, instead of four, as it is now.—Our female seminary is booming along with forty-two scholars, under the excellent management of Mrs. J. I. Inghram, principal.

Patron, November 16.—Quite an event in social circles occurred in Dahon, Wednesday pening. Miss Mollie E. Shumate, eldest aghter of Colonel I. E. Shumate, was married to Mr. R. D. Bridges, of Leesburg, Virginia. The happy bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for their Virginia home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Lee, of the Methodist church.

Roswell, November 15 .- Mrs. Martha F Allen, an old and highly respected member of the Methodist church, died at her home in Roswell, November 14.

W. L. Edmunson and A. Callaway, two citizens of Wilkes county, each tied some strings on white cotton blooms on the 17th day of last September, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not such late blooms would mature. The cotton has since opened and been picked. A great many people, says the Gazette, firmly believe that cotton as late hat that will not open. The strings were tied on the first day these blooms were open, because they

Macon Telegraph.

On Monday last as some boys were playing in the neighborhood of the old rock mill, they came across a barrel partially hidden by bushes, which contained a dead infant wrapped up in a piece of white cloth. They did not make known their discovery until Tuesday, and it was not until yesterday that an inquest was held. Corno er Guer. To bromptly repaired to the spot and took charge of the remains. The jury was empanelled but no evidence of a definite character was adduced other than the finding of the infant by the boys as menioned above. The fectus was evidently of white cents and was supposed to be about eight or ten cold.

Augusta News.

Wesley Kidd, who killed a man named Dunsen to weeks ago, in Oglethorpe county, and then set fire to and burnt up the house and body, has been tried and discharged, on the ground of justifiable homicide. Kidd says he struck Dunsen with an ax to prevent him from burning his house up, but not thinking he had killed him, left. Maring Dunsen would recover and kill him, and that the house probably caught fire from something that he (kidd, had taken from the fire, as Dunsen had thrown several articles in. Kidd stated that Dunsen was perfectly sober and threatened to, kill him if he removed any more of the furniture from the fire as he (Dunsen) threw it in. Kidd no doubt did a good thing when he buried the ax in Dunsen's head.

Marietta Journal Augusta News.

When Mr. Elijah Walraven enlisted in the confederate army in 1863, he left behind him a heautiful young wife and turee children. When he returned home at the close of the war, his wife and three children when he returned home at the close of the war, his wife and three children were not to be found. He learned that she had been persuaded, when the federals occupied this country, that her safety was in going with. For years no tidings came of her whereness, and not knowing whether she alive or dead, he instituted proceeds for divorce, which was granted. Mr. Walraven tried a worthy lady in this county who bore him tehild, and she died. In the meantime his first at, learning of the divorce and marriage of her isband in Georgia, began to receive matrimonial forposals, and married a northern man, who, after a brief married life, died. Not desiring to live alone, she married the third husband, a Mr. Beckmer. He sickened and died. One child as the result of this union was left her. Her-three'children by her first husband grew up and married well off and they opened correspondence with their father. Last February their father paid them a visit to their home in Indiana. While there he met the wife of his first love. The meeting was a joyous one, and old times were talked over and mutual explanations made. The re ult was they became re-engaged. Mr. Walraven returned to his home at Kennesaw inst. Thursday. She was met by Mr. Walraven, who had the snarriage license ready, and forthwith the happy couple were reunited after a separation of eighteen years, J. L. Hughes, J. P., performing the cere your. Certainly truth is stranger than fiction, and the whirliging of time brings around some strange events. It is the wish of Mr. Walraven's dange events.

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allivan, the pugilist, has made a good thing of ocking amateurs out of time. His exhibitions all, it is said, have netted him between \$6,000 75,000.

For palpitation and other heart affections, ng out of the hair, epilepsy, St. Vitus e, chronic throat troubles and bronchitis, Liebig Co's Geca Beef Tonic. Beware of ench capital to the amount of \$56,000,000 has invested in Canada during the past eighteen

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CONSTITUTION COFFICE, Atlanta, November 17, 1881. Yew York—The cotton market was them at the pening with quotations some higher but immedirectly afterwards the tore became story and conthreed so throughout the day. For the winter months prices were susmined with a moderate adwance reported at the cless. The remaining mor ths close advanced sufficiently to regain opening figures. Speculators took hold more freely to-day and attimes considerable excitement was manifested. ak sposition to move upwards to-morrow. The spot market is firmer and an advance of 1-560 was quotable at the close; middling 11 15-16c.

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marid s reported with good sales. There seems to be no excitement in the market, but the presailing impression is that higher prices are probabledo. the mear future; still receipts continue liberal, and the amount of cotton that is daily changing hands is proof enough that some important changes soon to dake face. Receipts teaday amount to 1,099 bale t of which 217 bales were received from wagens. We anote the market from set the following figures: Good middling 11 c; middling 11 c; low middling 10%c; at let good ordinary 4%c; good ordinary 10c; ordinary 8%c; tinges 10%outsins 8@10c.

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Lit ERPAOL, November 1:—1:30 p. m—Middling unlands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 613-16; low-mid Hing uplands 69; good ordinary uplands 69; er linery uplands 59; dinary uplands 5%.

LAVERPOOL, November 17—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 9:901; uplands few middling clause becember and January delivery 6%; February and March delivery 6 23-32; Mesch and April delivery 6%; April and May delivery 6 25-32.

LIVERMOOL, Wovember 17-5:00 p m—Upland ow middling clause November delivery 6%: No cember and December 6%: Annuary and February lelivery 6 11-16: futures closed arm.

delivery 6 11-16; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, November 17—Cotton firm; middling uplands 11 13-16; middling Orleans 12 3-16; sales 1,955 bales; net receipts 56; gross 2,376; cos solidated act receipts 25,146; exports to Great Britain 2,641; to France 901; to contine 0.15,081.

GALVESTON, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 11/4; low middling 11; good ordinary 10/4; net-acceipts 2,147; gross =; sales 1,390; stock 92,248.

NORFOLK, November 17—Cotton steady; middling 11 9-16; act receipts 5,073; gross =; sales 2,395; stock 57,961; exports coastwise 2,395. BALTIMORE, November 17—Cotion quiet; mid-ding 1134, low midding 1134; good ordinary 1034; net receipts —; gross 361 bales; sales —; to spinners 75 stock 26,152; exports to Great Britain 945.

SAVANNAH, November 17—Cotton firmer: middling 11%; low middling 11; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 5.287 bales; gross —; sales 5.300; stock 91,248; exports coastwise 2,871. 91,243; exports coastwise 2,871.

NEW ORLEANS, November 17—Cotton steady;
middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary
12½; net receipts 2,91; bales; gross 4,153; sales 6,000;
steack 224,462; exports coastwise 2,576.

MOBILE, November 17—Cotton quiet; middling
11½; good taiddling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,25 bales; gross +; sales 1,200; stock 27,239
exports coastwise 1,368.

BOSTON, November 17—Cotton firm; middling 12: low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 2,315 bales; gross 5,366; sales none; stock 3,420.

WILMINGTON, November 17—Cotton firmer; mid-lling 11½; low middl ng 10 13-16; good ordinary 1½; net receipts 1,289 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 19,340.

PHILADELPHIA, November 17—Cotton firmer middling 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½ net receipts 310; gross 1,462; sales to spinners 233 stock 16,845; exports to Great Britain 1,500.

MEMPRIS, November 17—Cotton steady; middling 3_s; net receipts 3,644 bales; shipments 2,328; sales 750; stack 66,784.

AUGUSTA, November 17—Cotton firm; middlin 11; low-aiddling 10%; good or linary 10; netreccip 1,248 beles; shipments none; cales, 1,504. CHARLESTON, Nevember 17—Cotton firm: middling £1½; low middling £1½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 3,382 bales; gross—: sales 3,000; stock 111,757; exports to Great Briain 581; constwise 507.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 17, 1881, The following quotations indicate the fluctuation or the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. Clesing

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Flour, Grain and Mest.

ATLANTA. November 1—Flour—We quote as follows: Sancy \$9:50 extra family \$8.50; family \$8.50. Wheat—Chricago—There is no change in the coadition of the market; tone still wank and price are still on the down grade; November opened \$1.25%, closed \$1.27%, January opened \$1.29%, closed \$1.27%, January opened \$1.29%, closed \$1.27%, January opened \$1.29%, closed \$1.25%, flowed \$1.25%, closed \$1.25%, Oats—10662c. Meal—950631.00. Grits—\$1.75., NEW YORK, November 17—Elour, southern rather cases with scale moderate common to fair extra \$5.9653.75; good to cheece extra \$6.9665.00. Wheat \$5.9653.05; good to cheece extra \$6.9665.00. Wheat \$5.95651.00.\$1.25 \$1.

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(IEICAGO, November 17—Flour quest; common of cinoccowes ern spring \$4.50636.75; common to fame mineres as 5.25632.75; patents \$7.56638.95; winds where Micros fair to dundriced \$5.56638.00; inney \$8.50 keygrades \$5.56635.60. Wheat unsettled and lower No. 2 Chicago spring \$2.72662.726 cash; \$1.271, November (Corn stendy and in fair semand; \$41,571, November (Corn stendy and in fair semand; \$41,571, November (Corn Stendy and Stender and Stender 41) cash November and December.

6T. 10UIs, Novemben17—Flour dail; treble extra garages of the content of the content of the content of the garages of the content of the content of the content of the dower: %0. 2 red fall 81.35.assh; \$1.37½ December. Cornopar ed better hat close da shake off; 63% cash; day. December and hammany. Outselow: 44% cash; day. December.

CINCINNATI, Nevember 17.—Flour dull; family \$6.500 25; fancy \$7.505,75. Wheat firmer: No. 2 set winter \$1.334,625,40. Corn firm: No. 2 mixed \$2. Consigned but firm; No. 2 mixed \$5,6647.

Concessor.

ATLANTA, Newsander 27 — Massiet generally speady. Coffee—Stardy: Rio 184-2515. Roasted Coffees.—Old government Java 25:33 best 22-e 22 choicels. Singass—Standard A 104; ganablated 114; cut land 12; powdered 12; white extere CRU: yellow C 14:292; market about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses — Black strap 30. Sympo—Fair 45; prime 45; choice 60. Teas—Odlong 15:350; Aspan 40:351.09; haperial and gunpowder 40 (6:80; New ing Hyson 25:35; English breakfast 35:375. Teaper. Surfect at 18: 24:sinde, best sifted, 20; cinnation 36; salgon 55; choves 60; African ginger 10; machine 18:35; Chackers—Blan; we quote mark us; Boston butter 8:26; pearl syster 9e; soda XX (2c) do. XXX 7c; cuesan 9e; demon 10e; inomasse cakes 9:4; ginger snaps 10e. Candy—Asparent about 4 Machael. Sign No. 2 bbles 90. lasses eakes 9½; giager sners 10c. Candy—Assorted affect 13c. Mackerel—Firm, No. 2 bbls 55.00; kits 55; No. 1 812.00; ½ bbls 55.00; kits 55; No. 1 812.00; ½ bbls 56.30; kits 81.10. Soap—82.33637.00 9 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 13½; no kight weight on market. Matches—82.00. Sodo, in keps \$6.00684.50; in boxes, 5c. Rice—Steady; choice 8c: prime 7%c: fair 7c.

NEW TORK, November 17—Coffee dall: Rio 2½. Sugar quiet: molasses sugar 6½: fair to good refin-ing 8½68½; refined dull and easy; standard A 5½. Molasses dull and nominal; new grop New Orleans 60670; ab do.35660. Rice steady and in moderate demand (Carolina and Louisians 5½.74.74. CINCINNATI, November 17—Sugar quiet; hards 1014@1014; New Orleans 834.

Provisions. ATLANTA, November 17—The tone of the market is somewhat firmer to-day, and we understand that some of the jobbers have made a moderate advance in quotations; we quote clear rib sides 9%c. Bacon — laquity moderate for sides; sugar-cured hams are fism but steady at 14%glife. Lard — Market steady at quotations; best leaf scarce at 16%c; refined 13@15%c; cans 13c@14.

NEW YORK, November 17—Pork dull but without important change; new mess spot \$1.75 houses.

mportan change; new mess spot \$17.50: January \$18.00@\$18.25. Middles dull and weak; long clear \$4. short clear \$4. Lard feverish and unsettled closing heavy and lower; prime steam spot 11 450; 11.475; November 11.424,@11.45; December 11.424, \$11.475.

CHICAGO, Movember 17—Pork active; \$16.50@ \$17.60 cash; \$16.35@\$16.40 November and December. Lard in fair demand but lower; \$1.07\cdot @211.10 cash; end November. Bulk meats steady; shoulders \$.35; short ribs 8.95; short clear 9.20.

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(CENCINNATI, November 17—Pork dull at \$18.00.
Lard firm at 11.25. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 7;
clear ribs 9. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 9;
clear ribs 11; clear sides 11%.
ST. LOUIS, November 17—Provisions very slow
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Whee, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 17—Market steady. Corn whisky, sectified, \$1.00@81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ \$1.50; xye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; coppus brandy, domestic \$1.20@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, deorgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach 4:randy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; supp.-rang \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, November 17—Whisky active and firm at \$1.50; combination sales of finished goods of 15 barrels on a basis of \$1.10.

LOUISVILLE, November 17-Whisky steady at CHICAGO, November 17-Whisky steady at \$1.14. ST. LOUIS, November 17-Whisky quiet at \$1.09.

Country Produce.

4TLANTA, November 17 — Eggs — Very scarce and in active demand; sales were made to day at 25c. Butter-Fancy 27½c; choice 25c: prime 18@20c; fair 15@16c. Sweet Potatoes—75@2c & bushel; in good demand. Poultry—Hens 44@25c; chickens 15@20c. Irish Potatoes—33.75@\$4.00. Dried Fruit—Apples 5c; nominal with spoder e stocks offering. Wax—20½@21c. O in s—44.00@\$4.50. Cabbage—3c. Feathers—Choic 63@45c; prime 60. Cheese—13½@15½c.

Live Stock. CINCINNATI, November:7—Hogsdull; common and light \$5.00@\$6.20; packing and butchers \$0.10 @\$6.40.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1881.

New York city is preserving a happy mon ctary equilibrium. She is drawing in money from the northwest just fast enough to supply

the demand for that article from the south.

THE humbug plea of insanity-a device to let all criminals who have money or friends escape punishment-should get a very black eve in the district court at Washington. There is no better place in which to begin the good

THE members of the late Chicago tarifl convention need not flatter themselves that they can induce "the new south" to support their schemes. Taffy is a good thing, but it is wasted in this instance. The people of the south do not believe they can serve themselves or their section by making the entire revenue of the government subservient to the already well-filled pockets of a few hundred nanufacturers.

THE similarity of Mr. Randall's platform and of the cut-and-dried resolutions of the Chicago tariff convention, is something remarkable. They alike demand that the people shall be relieved-not of robber like-duties-but of internal taxation. The truth is. the poor who are compelled to pay from two to ten prices in order that eastern manufacturers may become millionaires, care very little about the taxes levied on whisky, tobacco and bank deposits.

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

There is a feeling in France that Gambetta has not selected a grand ministry. He has discarded the strong men among the republicans, and called around him devoted adhe rents and personal friends. Instead of Leon Say, the new finance minister is M. Allain-Targe, editor of the Union Republicaine. He enjoys, however, a high reputation in banking circles. Instead of M. Ferry he has made M. Paul Bert, an eminent physiologist, minister of public instruction and worship. This selection has alarmed the conservatives because the new minister is a member of the extreme left and a violent opponent of the clerical party. M. Cazot, the new minister of justice is a brilliant lawyer of Paris, and a great friend of Gambetta. M. Rouvier, minister of commerce, is another member of the extreme left, and so is M. Proust, minister of fine arts. Raynal, Proust, Allain-Targe, and Rouvier re ex-journalists-four out of twelve. It is a cabinet of untried men-not nonentitiesbut of men who have never been entrusted with heavy official responsibilities. They are men that Gambetta needs if he desires to bring in personal government and an audacious policy; for they will follow him wherever he leads; and this fact no doubt is sufficient to account for their selection, and the rejection of men of wide reputation. Gambetra intends to be the gov-

GUITEAU'S STATEMENT

Every reader will pronounce the address which Guiteau wanted to deliver to the court a strange jumble of fanaticism, egotism, nonsense and faulty logic. It is just such a production as the commonsense reader, on its first perusal, would be apt to pronounce the effusion of a lunatic. But we think that a close examination will discover an artfulness inconsistent with insanity. The ever present design of the writer is evidently to present and avail himself of all the grounds of defense that his case can possibly admit For this purpose he adduces, with strange incongruity, facts, legal points and considerations designed the monopoly. to enlist the aid and sympathy of a political, party. While admitting the attempt to kill furnished to the Index of that city an account the president, and exalting himself as the only man who had "the brains and the nerve" to do it, and who was therefore selected by the Almighty to do the deed, he insists that the physicians and not his bullet are responsfor Garfield's death. The inexorable logic of fanaticism would have been that as the Almighty had decreed the death of Garfield by assassination, he carried out the merchants of Columbus immediately formed blundering work of the murderer and made fatal a wound that could otherwise have been healed. But Guiteau (or whoever wrote his statement-for we suspect his lawyers of having a hand in it) knew very well that such a plea would not have been entertained by the courts, and therefore the inconsistency of saying that God decreed the death of the president by His chosen instrument, Guiteau: that Guiteau attempted it without success; and that the physicians, more skillful than either, accomplished a 'pecial providence" which the Almighty and His chosen assassin had attempted in vain! The blasphemy of the proposition is as glaring as its inconsistency, but its shallow artfulness discloses a reasoning design very different from the incoherent utterances of insan-

His apprehension that the paper obtained from him and heretofore published as etta, Ohio. But the monopoly has now re-"Guițeau's plea" may be used against newed the contest in a different shape. Rethe trial dence of reasoning inconsistent with large stock of groceries, which the agent of insanity. In that paper, if we remember the monopoly advertised to sell at cost, after aright, as well as in other declarations, he rejected the plea of insanity, which he now en- stock if the merchants would yield the oil deavors to sustain by the statement that his trade to the Standard. The merchants met in aniac and had two sisters | consultation and determined to carry on the

and a nephew and niece in an insa The adroitness of Guiteau's appeal to the his repeated declarations that the assassination of the president saved that party from disruption and the country from another civila keen study of the political situation (whether the conclusion is correct or not), and an appreciation of the party results accomplished by his murderous deed, which is irreconciliable with the aberrations of insanity. He say THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, published every that he proposes to make the political situation "a branch of his defense," and to go into it exhaustively; that he will summon many leading politicians to prove that he saved the republic from great peril and his party from disruption. We have little expectation that this investigation will be allowed by the court as "a branch of his defense"; but it would be nothing but just and beneficial if a full disclosure could in this manner be made of the personal ambitions of the republican leaders during the short period of Garfield's administration prior to the shooting. It might serve to mitigate or to divide the criminality of the act, by showing that the stalwart wing instigated and urged on the assassin by the violence of their opposition to the administration chosen by the people, even if they did not contemplate the revolution by violence which Guiteau says was prevented by his act

The assassin closes by an appeal to the stalwarts, whom he placed in power, for help in his time of need, and especially to President Arthur, who, he says, was "a political cipher" until he (Guiteau) made him president. The appeal is a reasonable one—too reasonable for insanity. That it will be entirely disregarded be doubted, because a response to it would inby Guiteau, and manifest a determination to session of the government by a revolution not less criminal or revolting because it was result of organized war. But they will make y considerations such as those which con- can neither be bought nor intimidated. train the stalwart leaders to turn the cold situation will be thrown out of court, and he will have only the God whom he sacrilegiously claims as his justifier to lean on for mercy, for of vastly more importance to the people the party whom he so signally served will unquestionably "leave him naked to his ene-

We have only one apprehension of an acnsanity, will, by their variances and technical definitions, so confuse the jury as to produce a division, and give him the benefit of the reasonable doubt which the law allows If all such testimony could be excluded, and an intelligent jury be allowed to exercise and be guided by their own common sense in the matter, we would feel more confident of a verdict such as stern justice and the indignant sentiment of the people of the country

A GREAT MONOPOLY.

A very curious and suggestive contest is now going on in Columbus, Mississippi, be tween the merchants of that city and the Standard oil monopoly. The readers of THE Constitution do not need to be told what the Standard oil monopoly is. Mr. Henry D Lloyd, of the Chicago Tribune, recently contributed an elaborate history of that aggressive concern to the pages of the Atlantic, and an bstract of this history, embodying its salient features, was reproduced in these columns. The struggle now going on between the mei chants of Columbus and the Standard oi company is a remarkable verification of some ernment, and he has selected lieutenants who of the more astounding statements made in will not thwart or attempt to thwart his am- Mr. Lloyd's article, and is of great interest to the merchants of other sities and to the p ple of the whole country. The history of the past twenty years has chronicled various ag- in Georgia. gressions on the part of the monopoly interests of the country, but none have been quite as bold or as startling as those which have been progressively pushed forward under the mysteriously powerful management of the Standard oil monopoly. By means of an agreement with the Pennsylvania railroad company, the Standard monopoly succeeded in subduing rival interests in the oil regions, and since that time its conquests have been pushed to all parts of the coun try, so that consumers of oil have been and are now compelled to pay an excessive tax to

> A merchant of Columbus, Mississippi, has of the origin of the strgule. The merchants, it appears, thought the prices charged for oil, excessive, and when they asked the company to be governed by the fluctuations in the market, they were coolly informed that they could buy oil from no one else; that they must either pay such prices as the Standard company de manded, or go out of the oil business. The themselves into an association and ordered oil from other parties. When their first oilcar was received, the Standard company immediately put the retail price below the cost of car lots, but the merchants still refused to handle their oil. Then the agents of the Standard company wrote offering to rebate several of the larger firms if they would withdraw from the contest and leave the smaller ones to fight it out alone. This proposition was respectfully declined, and then the attempt to undersell them was again put in operation, the local agent of the monopoly informing the merchants that ten thousand dollars would be spent in crushing them out. The monopoly has now been trying this experiment for three years, and during that time, the associated merchants of Columbus have not handled a gallon of its oil, getting their supply from George Rice, of Mariis another evi- cently it caused to be shipped to Columbus a having made a proposition to withdraw the

them. Thus far, their expectations have been stalwart wing of the republican party, and realized, the better class of the people refus

ing even to go in the monopoly's store. An instance of the extreme to which thi great monopoly is prepared to go is given by war, form another very remarkable feature of the Columbus paper. A small dealer who, in this statement. At the same time, they show addition to the sale of oils, had built up a little trade in chipped beef, to the sale of which he had probably given special attention, pro viding himself with a slicing machine and preparing the smoked meat in such a manner as to render it more attractive and toothsome was approached by the agent of the Standard and importuned to sell its oils. This he de clined doing, announcing his intention to stand by those independent refiners with whom he had previously dealt, and whose oils suited his customers. Threats and entreaties alike failed to turn him, whereupon, a por tion of the three and a half millions capital, or of the millions of annual profits, or of the many more millions of surplus aggressive cap inner differences, antagonistic purposes and ital, was devoted to the purchasing of a beef chipping machine and the opening of a store. close by the plucky little dealer, for the retail sale of coal oil and chipped smoked beef. The Standard won the victory. Now, here is a typical case for the consider

ation of those ultra-conservative people who are disposed to regard anti-monopoly agitation as a branch of communism. Here is the greatest monopoly this country has ever seen-a monopoly which has bought the Pennsylvania legislature and which owns judges upon the bench-placing its hand heavily upon a little community in Missis sippi, and even using its vast power to drive individuals out of business in order to compel the public to pay the excessive tolls in the way of profits which it sees fit to levy. In the by those to whom it is addressed is. hardly to end, the merchants of Columbus will be compelled to surrender to the power of the Standdicate a sympathy which no politician would ard oil company. A monopoly that has conexhibit. The stalwarts have quietly availed | quered railroad presidents, legislatures and themselves of the power bestowed upon them | judges is not to be defied by one feeble community, nor by twenty strong communities use it just as he intended; they have gained It will find means to bring them to terms, and then it will hunt greedily for other oppo nents. Such a monopoly is not carrying out the direct act of one murderer instead of the its aim unless it is engaged in crushing something or somebody. It is in the crushing him incur all the responsibility and leave him | business, and it will push its conquests until to endure the consequences, while they reap the people in all parts of the country turn all the benefits. The ingratitude of politi- their attention to the business of electing honcians is proverbial, even when not quickened est legislators and honest congressmen who

The contest at Columbus, Mississippi, may shoulder to Guiteau. His plea to the political appear to be a very small affair, but it touches the future of every citizen of this country and the principles involved therein are than any political issue that has been formulated during the past fifteen years. It is a contest in which the people are endeavoring to maintain their rights against a monopoly uittal or a mistrial in Guiteau's case, and that would be absolutely without power but hat is, that a large number of medical and for the sympathy and co-operation of the other "experts" summoned to testify as to his great railway corporations of the north-and herein lies its suggestiveness.

THE friends of the star-route jobbers are tramping upon MacVeagh's tenderest sensibilitie With one accord they allude to him as Isaac W McVev.

GUITEAU announces in a tone at once loud and firm that he made Arthur president. Does this

THE New York Tribune will discover by the tim Gorham is placed in a warm office and the third term movement is well under way that there was to such thing as the lottery of assassination. Guiteau intended to make Arthur president and he

GUITEAU announces that the Lord is conducting his defense. There is no insanity in this. All the republican organs believe the Lord goes to the polls and works for the success of that organization

Is the exposition making any extra money by charging full price for children under twelve years of age? The fact that the exposition has no com tion ought not to weigh with the managers.

THE Thomasville Enterprise is inclined to som what hastily judge the motives that prompted the Rome Tribune to make its recent extraordinary at tack on the democratic party of Georgia. Thor oughly informed and rightly directed, the spirit of criticism that seems to animate the Tribune would opportunity to show just what the democratic part has done toward lessening the burdens of taxation

THE organs cannot afford to smile at Guiteau e of defense. He says that the death of President Garfield was necessary to the harmony of the re publican party, and the harmony of the republican party necessary to the salvation and sanctity of the

In the Guiteau jury were composed of member of the new administration, the great republican leader would be acquitted.

THE New York Tribune is now engaged in fight teemed contemporary will be excusing it, and pre paring the republican party to accept it. We charge nothing for such information as this.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is now engaged in the arduou duty of composing his first annual message. He will probably suppress all allusion to the public necessity that caused him to threaten to polish his boots on MacVeagh's coat-tail.

SENATOR CONKLING has opened a law office in New York, where he can meet his clients at all hours o the day and night, free from the espionage of news paper .eporters and people from Narragansett Pier

THE New York Tribune says it is a mistake to sup pose that this country would view with complacency, a revival of Grantism. Why should the Tribune make this statement? Does it see a noise in the air!

It may be remarked in a general way that Atlanta knows precisely how to steer around a difficulty.

THE newspapers are wondering why Greenby Raum didn't put in an appearance, and it has bee suggested that Greenby doesn't want to meet Em ory Speer on his native heath. In other words, Greenby has previous engagements.

Ir would be interesting to know what the demo cratic party would gain by instituting a deadloc to keep Mahone out of the cabinet. Nothing would fit him better than a place in the new Grant admir istration

Ir Mahonism in Virginia means a political revo lution in the whole south, then the democrats would do well to seize it by its ponderous ears and direct it. This is in the nature of a word to the wise.

Macon very properly complains that the cheap rates to the exposition will not go into operation in that neighborhood until just before Christmas Certainly, Macon ought to have as good a chance t see the sights as any town. At the same time the exposition will lose none of its attractions. It will continue to be the greatest show ever seen in the

Ir would be quite a hit, should the managers of Ir would be quite a hit, should the managers of Hon. James G. Blaine is reported as saying that the exposition announce in their gorgeous way that by new year's the cabinet will be Grant all over.

twelve years of age will be 25 cents. Such an announcement would add many dollars to the receipts and would give the young folks an opportunity gratify their curiosity.

PERSONAL.

ARCHIBALD FORBES, the English war corres-

In one thing Guiteau is in harmony to people. He wants to be tried right away. THE New Orleans Democrat is owned prin-ipally by Mrs. Sue Burke, wife of Major E. A. Burke, state treasurer of Louisiana.

SECRETARY BLAINE is a great collector of ortraits, and especially fond of those statesmen different ages; for example, Daniel Webster at 35 JAMES G. BLAINE will move into his new

egant mansion in the most aristocratic part of the city, and cost \$80,000. It will take \$25,000 more to UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONE

GOOGE B. LORING offers to build a special build ig in Washington to contain the minerals and coods exhibit at the Atlanta cotton exposition, i shall be given to the government. "PRIVATE" DALZELL was a private in com y H, One Hundred and Sixteenth regiment, volunteers, during the war, and obtained no ty by writing letters on all conceivable sub-to the newspapers. He is a lawyer at Cald-

THE election of Senator Pavis's successor is a question which is attracting much attention in Illinois. There are five candidates already spoken of; C. B. Farwell, General T. J. Henderson, Gen-ral Green B. Raum, General John I. Rinaker, and Jovernor S. M. Cullom.

A JUNIOR member of the Vermont bench, speaking recently of Chief Justice Pierpoint, of that state, said that he was possessed of a greater meas-ure of that good common sense which is a man's chief reliance in all stations in life and in all emer-gencies than any other man he had ever met.

EDWIN BOOTH will return to London next EDWIN BOOTH WIII FEITH TO LONDON NEXT rinter and after his engagement there will make a our through England and Scotland under the nanagement of W. E. Miller, of London, Mr. Abbey, nder whose management Mr. Booth is now play-ng here, proposes to take him on the continent.

MR. GLADSTONR's butterfly suit hangs on MR. GLADSTOS WS DUTTERIN SHIT HANGS ON im like a sack. His claw hammer coat is said to taround his shoulders like a horse-collar. It isn't tated just how much extra Mr. Gladstone pays his silor—of course he employs a fashionable one—to et such ill-fitting garments go out of his shop so he wearer can look distingue and statesmanlike. THE difficulty of combining scientific with olitical activity, especially in Germany just now, as been illustrated by the fact that Professor Virhow found himself compelled to abandon his thnological studies in the caucasus a month earter than he originally intended in order to return iome and address his constituents in the recent amonism.

campaign.

The Denver republican tells of a once prosperous banker and county treasurer in Wisconsin
who has been reduced to poverty, in spite of lifelong honesty and integrity, and is now carrying a
hod in Denver in order to obtain the bare necessaries of life. He -might have taken enough to have
compromised and saved a competency.

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SIR WALTER RALEIGH's house and garden at Sherborne are old-fashfoned enough to carry one back to the days of good Queen Bess. Even the summer house where the gay cavalier is sail to have smoked the first English pipe and where, hinking him-on fire, his servant dashed a pot of the over him, is still said to be standing.

THE French journals, speak of Sara Bern-THE French journals speak of Sara Berniud's new tollets as among the most remarkable at have ever been devised. She has had a come tee new set made since she was here for the 'Dame ix Camellias.' and the lady who writes under the mature of "Etincelle" in Figaro says that "the esses of 'Frou Frou' are perfumed with Parisiann." and that those of "Hernani" sing in superb tees the great poesy that vibrates in the heart of amorous Spanish woman.

IN GENERAL.

THE Star of Bethlehem is now visible from 3 a.m. till daylight, above the eastern horizon. will not appear again for 300 years. ENCROACHING upon the beer interest has

almost cost the republicans the state of Wisconsin. The anti-beer brethren will have to be readjusted. APIL 2, 1881, Memphis and Charleston stock noted in New York at 44. Early in October it ed 90. On Monday it was quoted at 82½, and day it declined to 73.

The total vote of New York city last Tues lay was 145,599; of Brooklyn, 88,986. Philadelphia ast 113,333. At the last presidential election New York cast 205,255 votes, and Philadelphia 173,787. UNTIL lately the smallest size of marketable coal was termed pea; lately two smaller sizes are prepared. They are buckwheat and diamond, the latter only at one or two colleries in the Lehigh

It is now definitely announced that the St. Gothard tunnel will be opened on and after the 1st of January, 1882; and passengers can go directly from Lucerne to Milan by rail for the modest sum of 36 francs.

Ir you don't believe advertisements are read, put one line in the furtherest corner of any dirst-class daily. That line to have its full and im mediate effect, should be: "Wanted—A yellow dog

STATISTICS are said to show that the phye was any idea of these vine d production has steadily inc e best year of the century.

MR. R. W. McFarland writes to the Columand it will occur again in the morning of aber 15, 1899, and at no other time this cen-if Professor Kirkwood has fixed any other then old age has told on his memory.

Ax Oregon paper mentions a remarkable rolic at the house of a young widow. It comrised a wood-chopping, rag-cutting and candyulling. Young men who hadn't split a stick for refr poor old mothers for over a year actually eir poor old mothers for over a year actually opped a cord apiece, the girls, cut forty-nine ands of rags, and as for candy the whole-crowd ere smeared with concrete mo asses from head to

SAYS a Mexican paper: "A lake in the rear of Manzanillo, Mexico, burst its confines last north and poured its waters into the sea. The ake was full of alligators and the harbor of sharks. When the monspers met a water battle immediately began and it was waged for several days in the resence of most of the people of Manzanillo. For long time victory trembled in the balance, but he sharks finally prevailed and took dinner on the ast of the routed intruders."

It is said that a marked improvement ha It is said that a marked improvement has been noticed in the acoustic properties of the grand opera house. Paris, since the introduction of the electric light. A layer of heated gases acts as a screen for sound, hence the volumes of hot fumes arising from the old gas foot-lights obstructed and marred, to some extent, the voices of the singers. With the electric light, inclosed in air-tight bulbs, no fumes can be emitted, and very little heat is given off. Hence its benefits to the ear as well as to the eve. he eye.

The humors of the New York Yorktown ball we fear will never be fully recorded. But one delightful incident must be rescued from oblivion and embaimed in these columns. An accomplished and linguistic committeeman, selected by Governor Cornell as a sort of walking Ollendorff, introduced one of the French guests to an American officer as "un grand-fils de Lafayette." "Pardon," interrupted that gallant man, equally impressed with reverence for the memory of this ancestor and with respect for the memory of this ancestor and with respect for the language of his native land, "un petit-fils de Lafayette." The most charming part of this incident was that the unperturbed committeeman accepted this gentle correction as being an illustration merely of the modesty of the descendant of Lafayette and so related it to a circle o admirting friends at his club.—New York World.

Lord DUFFFERIN's prediction of "multiplying THE humors of the New York, Yorktown

admiring friends at his club.—New York World.

LOED DUFFERIN's prediction of "multiplying harvest and expanding pastures" for Manitoba is already verified. The returns come from fifty-nine settlements, many of which are still sparsely peopled, and all of recent origin. There are 250,000 acres under cultivation, and of this area more than 150,000 acres are in wheat. The wheat crop has been upward of twenty-five bushels per acre, and only in a few instances has the yield been so low as twenty bushels. In many the return has been from twenty-five to thirty per acre, and even such figures as 32 and 35 are quoted. The district of Portage la Prairie, lying sixty miles due west of Winnipeg, the capital, and which has been settled for some time, returns an average of thirty-five bushels per acre over a total area of 12,055 acres. The highest yield, however, is from a settlement lying midway between Winnipeg and the international boundary, where "wheat averages fifteen to twenty bushels for one sown, or thirty-five to forty bushels per acre."

CURRENT COMMENT.

An Honorable Ambition. Albany News.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is trying to fill that 'long felt want' of the southern people, a first-class newspaper,

The War Goes Right On. incinnati Gazette, rep.

There is more gubernatorial timber standing around in Georgia waiting to be utilized than we have ever seen before in our political life. There are not less, to-day, than twenty men in Georgia who would like to be governor of the state; and what is quite as remarkable, two-thirds of them are well qualified for the position. This is saying a good deal for Georgia as a field for cultivating statesmanship.

Not So Funny After All.

Manchester Press.

Petitions are in circulation asking the legislature Petitions are in circulation asking the legislature to so amend the constitution as to give the women of lowa the privilege of voting. They are being very generally signed. For our part, if the women will only do the voting and let us out, they will lay us under obligations we will always be willing to acknowledge. This standing all day at the polls. on a blasted cold, rainy day, and then having your candidate licked like blazes, is not so much fun as the gentler sex seem to think. We only hope they may have a chance to try it on.

e's Victory to be Deplored. Philadelphia Inquirer, rep.

Philadelphia Inquirer, rep.

Mahone svictory in Virginia was a sweeping one—a fact to be deplored in view of the other fact that it was brought about by the assistance given it by the republican party, or at least the stalwart faction of it. The republican party, by supporting Mahone and lending him material aid in his battle of repudiation, has committed itself to that financial and dishonorable heresy and the sequence of what it has done may be found in the suggestion of a Mahone organ of Virginia, that the balance of the national debt shall be paid upon the readjusters' plan adopted at the late election in that state.

Muhone and the Parable of the Steward.

Mahone and the Parable of the Staward.
Chicago Times.

Mahone has studied the parable of the unrighteous steward with care. He has followed the example he found there with fidelity. He found that he had either gotto ingratiate himself with the debtor class or make up his mind whether he would dig, for which he was too high-toned. Therefore he called to him the debtors of Virginia and asked them how much they owed. And when they had said "Thirty million dollars," he said: "Take your bonds quickly and sit down and write twenty millions." Then he asked, "How much interest do you pay." They said unto him: "Six percent." And he said: "Take Your coupons and write three."

Little Bulles in Georgia.

There are little Billy Mahones in every southern state. There are numbers of them in Georgia—some of whom are even smaller than the Virginia embodiment of unadulterated meanness. It need not be doubted that the coalition business will be tried in others of the southern states. We shall be surprised if it be not attempted in Georgia at our next state elections. Grant's Arthur is an unprincipled politician. The coalition mantle of the late "lamented" and apotheosized has descended upon fitting shoulders. The little Billies are here, and they are frantle for a trade. The radical mgtsg will rush into the movement with their accustomed zeal find bad cause, and the democrats of the state will have to fight hard for the victory if they win it. This is the sort of millennium that the people of Georgia will shortly be called upon to herald into being. We doubt not that the programme has been already mapped out, and that the little Billies are fretfully impatient for the skirmishing to begin. There are little Billy Mahones in every souther

Gustavus J. Orr. Sparta Ishmaelite

Dr. (i. J. Orr, state school commissioner of (i.i. is one of the purest men that ever held pince. He comes as night the full measure of ect man as one need ever hope to see—and he n Atlanta, at that. He is a wise man, as well dire one. He knows the full measure of his of pure one. He knows the full measure of his dut, to the state, as a citizen and as a public officer, and he discharges that outy with a fidelity and a single ness of purpose that are worthy of all praise. The system of which he is the lead is not of his devising. He is not exponsible for any of its inherent inequalities, or or any of its shortcomings; and yet it may be said, tith truth, that where the system of the syst head is not of his devising. He is not responsible for any of its inherent inequalities, or for any of its shortcomings; and yet it may be said, with truth, that what of efficiency, or worth, or comelines there is in it, is due almost entirely to his tircless and intelligent energy. Right or wrong, wise or unwise, the system is a part of the educational policy of the state. The constitution says that the system must exist, and that it must be a "thorough" one; and it can but be confessed that the earnest industry of Doctor Orr has built it up, until it stands almost in sight of an effective thoroughness. Free schools, for six months in the year, will soon be dispensing rudimentary education to the illiterate of the state. With education free at the university, and an increase in the length of the free school term and greater efficiency in the teachers of the lower grade schools, we may hope for a rapid decrease in illiteracy in the state. The Islamaclite is not a man-worshipping paper, but it does itself the credit to stand uncovered in the presence of the modest great man, whose name stands at the head of this article. Let the people strengthen his hands, while he is laboring for the educational interests of their children.

Poor Virginia

We have been told that we take too gloomy a view the situation, and that we ought to "cheer up of the duty of a journalist is that he ought to tell the truth as he understands it, and we are nothing to "cheer up the people" with in the present outlook. We understand perfectly well that heads edito-ial may be stuck in the sand, but to what good

Results are not altered thereby, and our judgment is that we have now, and for the first time, fairly entered on the revolution foreshadowed at Appomattox.

ranother the conservative checks and balances of the state have been broken, until now the executive and legislative branches of our gov-

ernment have passed into the hands of a majority of our population, made up of blacks and whites, with the former in the numerical preponderance. If any gentleman can show us anything cheerful in this we shall be thankful.

But the worst has not been told. The judiciary is to be made a partisan machine. We already know something of this, and are destined to know more

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"Why, then, should we "cheer up the people?" If our critic had said animate the people to maintain their rights there would have been sense in the suggestion—sense, pluck and manliness; but no good can come of self-deception.

We are confronted by a horde of negroes, who hold the balance of power and are to be rewarded. Colonel Cameron led them into "the war," and they are to be paid bounties and rations, and will have them.

The town charters, are to be tampered with the

The town charters are to be tampered with, the poll-tax is to be taken off, the juries are to be mixed, the courts to be packed, and the future is anything but cheerful.

thing but cheerful.
What then, can we do?
We can resist by all lawful means each and every
encroachment. We can band together and exercise
a moral power, and, if we can do nothing else, we
can show that we are men enough to try and protect
society from the calamities which are threatened.

WITH AND ABOUT JOURNALISTS.

-When Mr. Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald, loved to laughter, he drops his head in his hands, and shakes it to and fro to a dim accompaniment of chuckles, as if it was too utterly funny for any--Mr. Charles Nordhoff, of the New York Herald

after a short trip to Europe, is now on the Pacific slope revising his book on California for a new edition. He will probably take the exposition in ate this month. -Mr. Alden, of the New York Times, who writes

the humorous editorials for that paper, is writing a Roman history for the Putnam's and Mr. C. R. Miller, of the editorial staff of the same paper, is to

-The Crawfordville Democrat, published by Messrs. Young & Graham, is doing a great work i its way, and has come to the very front rank o Georgia weeklies. Somebody on the Democr knows how to run a paper.

-Among the journalists in attendance on the exposition one of the most modest and at the same time one of the most efficient and capable is Mr Hemphill, of the Charleston News and Courier. His work & done with the touch of a true journalis and is discriminating, entertaining and bright.

-"I am not well," said Mr. Archibald Forbes, the great correspondent, to Walter Page, of the New York World, at the exposition the other day. "I have one of those peculiar headaches that you never have anywhere but at an exposition, where there is a crowd and machinery. In England have it classified as a British museum headache.

-The proprietors of the Boston Herald, who are said to have easily \$1,000 a week income each, are large owners of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and are building a road with important land grants in Florida. Perhaps, all in all, they are the best types of the American journalists to be found bunched in any one office.

Cine William Newkim student at Marietta ge for a few years, co y night in his room at Mismitted spicide on Mo Voodbridge's, on Front street. On that night he refused to eat any supper, and remarked to his fellow parders that he was going to die. Yesterday morn-

fused to eat any supper, and remarked to his fellow boarders that he was going to die. Yesterday morning he was found dead in bed. Inquiry at the drug store of McCarkey, of Marietta, revealed the fact that he had purchased a liberal quantity of chloroform on the preceding evening, and from a note left there can scarcely be a doubt of his deliberate act. It is furthermore stated that the unfortunate celestial believed himself to be married to a girl in Ciucinnati named Sophia Hoff, now in the service of Dr. Polasky, and that a mutual promise of marriage was given. The celestial lover was devotedly attached to his sweetheart, and, it was asserted, had received several sums of money and letters from her. He was finally persuaded to return the letters, and becoming despondent from chagriu, finally determined to take his life. There is considerable romance in the story which led to the tragic end of the Chinese student. It was a love affair from beginning to end.

William Newkim came to this land about ten years ago. From the beginning he showed considerable talent for literature and evinced a great desire for mental development. He spent several years in the east, and being cared for by several Christian gentlemen he was educated in the Christian faith. His talents and his apparent virtue began to blossom more and more, so much so, that a wealthy man, a Mr. Greene, from Trenton, N. J., took a kindly interest in him, and promised to provide for his education. Newkim finally developed a desire for the ministry, and his Christian friends eagerly selzed the opportunity of providing him with the means of preparing himself for the high calling. He was destined to become a missionary to China in the interest of the Congregational church. He was sent for that purpase to the Marietta college, little more than a year ago, where from the outsethe diligently applied himself to his theological studies, and he became in the course of time a general favorite with professors and fellow students. He boarded and lodged at Miss Woodb students. He boarded and lodged at Miss Woodbridges, on Front street. For a long time, day after day, the celestial student thought, perhaps, of nothing more serious than his text books and the lectures to which he cagerly listened. But love came along in the form of a pretty little servant girl, who was engaged at the boarding house last fall. Her name was Sophia Hoff. The theologian of the celestial empire began to converse with her freely in the corridors of the boarding house. He spoke intelligently on almost every subject; he appeared honest and sincere in his constantly increasing attentions, and the result of it all was that a lasting link of love was established between them, which only death could part. About four months ago the girl came to this city and entered the employ of Dr. Palasky on Cutler street. The course of love ran smoothly. The theologian from the celestial empire corresponded regularly, and fervent answers of love were as regularly returned by Sophia. He also came to see her, and was very devoted.

Nothing unusual transpired until yesterday morning. It was to be a sad day for her, and blast the expections of her life. The early mail yesterday brought her a letter from Marietta. It was signed by Miss Woodbridge, and contained a request that all the testimotials of good character and good behavior which she had given Sophia on her departure for this city should be returned to her. In the letter she also accuses Sophia of having made several false statements. This letter completely broke down the poor girl. She was aware how much Miss Woodbridge was opposed to her affectionate demonstrations toward the Chinese student, and now her character was to be taken away by this same indivioual. Later in the day she was told that her love was dead. She was heartbroken.

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do no wrong." M. Gleick, on Central avenue, and his father, Leo Gleick, both acquainted with the Chinese student and the servant girl, spoke in the highest terms of the intelligence and gentlemanly bearing of the almond-eyed student, and of the devotion and fidelity of Sophia Hoff. "Sophy" had regularly sent her weekly earnings to the student. Only last week she had sent him \$4-for "pin money."

National Labor Congress. PITTSBURG, November 17.—The national labor ongress began their third day's session this morn-

PITESTEE, November 13.

Congress began their third day's session this morning. The morning was taken up with perfecting a federation of organized trades and labor unions of the United states and Canada. The object of this federation, as adopted in the constitution, is an arrangement and formation of national and International trades unions, to secure legislation favorable to the interests of the industrial classes. The sessions will be held annually, commencing on the 3d Tuesday of November, at such places as the delegates may select. A Memphis Fallure.

MEMPHIS, November 17.—G. Baum & Co., wholse-sale liquor dealers of this city, made an assignment late this afternoon. Liabilities 578,000: assets about \$35,000. The principal creditors are Freiburg & Warkum, of Cincinnati, to whom is due \$46,000. Abraham Zessell is named as assignee.

THE TWO GATES A pflgrim once (so runs an ancient tale), bld, worn, and spent, crept down a shad on either hand rose mountains bleak and hill was the gusty air, and dark the sky The path was rugged, and his feet were bare: His faded cheek was seamed with pain and care His heavy eyes upon the ground were cast. And every step seemed feebler than the last.

The valley ended where a naked rock Rose sheer from earth to heaven, as if to mock The pilgrim who had crept that toilsome way; But while his dim and weary eyes essay To find an outlet, in the mountain side A ponderous sculptured brazen door he spied, And tottering toward it with fast-failing breath, Above the portal read, "The Gate of Death."

He could not stay his feet, that led thereto: It yielded to his touch, and passing through, He came into a world all bright and fair: Blue were the heavens, and balmy was the air: And, lo! the blood of youth was in his veins. And he was clad in robes that held no stains of his long thlgrimage, amaged, he turned: Of his long pilgrimage, amazed, he turned:
Behold! a golden door behind him burned
In that fair sunlight, and his wondering eyes,
Now lustreful and clear as those new skies,
Free from the mists of age, of care, and strife,
Above the portal read, "The Gate of Life."
—[8. S. Conant, in Harper's Magazine for December.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, November 17.-The stock market was extremely dull throughout and speculation was characterized by a very quiet tone. The general list opened 1/4 to 1/4 higher than yesterday's closing figures, Memphis and Charleston, which was lower, being an exception, and recording a further de ciine of 1 per cent. Before the first board there was an advance of 1/4 to 1, which was, however, subsequently lost. Speculation continuing weak to the close. The decline ranged from ¼ to 2 and Louisville and New Albany, Indiana, Bloomington and Western, Norfolk and Western Preferred, St. Pnul, Lake Shore, New York Central, Northern Pacific and Texas Pacific being most prominent in the down ward movement: Memphis and Charleston after receding to 76, rose to 78, but returned to 75, Oregon write a Grecian history. They will be published as text-books, we believe.

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The works, property and franchises of the Green ille, Columbus and Birmingham railroad company have been sold and conveyed to the Columbus Fayette and Decatur railroad company.

The boards of directors, each, of the Georgia Pa cific railroad company in Georgia and the Georgia Pacific railroad company in Alabama, have adopted an agreement by which the works, property an franchises of the first named company are sold and conveyed to the last named company. And the stockholders of these two companies have been called to meet respectively at Atlanta, Georgia, De-cember 8th, and at Birmingham, Alabama, December 10th, to ratify the agreement of sale and put

The boards of directors, each of the Columbus Fayette and Decatur railroad company, the Elyto and Aberdeen railroad company, and the Georgia Pacific railroad company, all corporations of the state of Alabama, have adopted articles of consolidation, merging the works, property, and franchises of the three companies, as they may exist at the time of perfecting the consolidation, into one comtime of perfecting the consolidation. Into one company under the name of the Georgia Pacific railway company. The stockholders of the three companies, parties to the consolidation, have been called to meet respectively at Columbuss, Mississippi, December 13th, Aberdeen, Mississippi, December 14th, and Birmingham, Alabama, December 15th, to railfy said articles.

At Birmingham, Alabama, on the 31st of December to the election of directors for the new consolidated company will take place.

Thus there is being formed one company with power to build and operate, under one organization, a railroad from Atlanta via either Columbus or Aberdeen, to the Mississippi river at or near-cither Greenville or Arkansas city.

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As is known, this new company and road is, and is to be, a part of the Richmond and Danville system, and it is understood that steps have been and are being taken looking to an extension west to Texarkana.

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The line is graded some thirty miles to and beyond Douglasville, in Douglas county.

The work is under contract through from the termination of the grade as above to Oxford or Anniston on the Selma Rome & Dalton road, say one hundred miles west from Atlanta. On this work there are now engaged about seven hundred laborers, and the forces are being added to. Near Oxford several miles have been graded.

East from Columbus, Mississippi, twenty miles have been graded, and the work of track laying will begin this month.

From Greenville east to Johnsonville, on the Sundower, there is in operation a hundred laborers and thirty-two miles in length. From Stoneville, on this main line, to Arcola there is in operation a branch narrow-gauge road twelve miles in length. Recently twelve additional miles have been graded and the track is about to be laid thereon. This takes the branch road down Deer freek to the edge of Sharky county and plans are being discussed for extending it further to and below Rolling Fork.

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THE PORT ROYAL.

The earnings, for six months, as compared with the same period in 1880, were as follows:

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is said that the new management will go into

THE EVANSVILLE AND MOBILE RAILROAD. PRINCETON, Ky., November 17.—Judge Wood, of labama, and Judge Smith, of Clarksville, Ten-Alabama, and Judge Smith, of Clarksville, Tennessee, spoke to a large audience at the court-house
this evening in the interest of a railroad to be built
from Mobile, Alabama, to Evansville, Indiana, connecting at the latter place with lines running to
Chicago. The road commencing at Mobile goes
through a belt of the richest country in the state,
taking in Jackson, Tuscaloosa, Florence, Alabama,
and goes through the following counties in Tennessee: Wayne, Lewis, Hickman, Dickson, Montgomery, from thence through Kentucky, including
the counties of Christian, Caldwell, Hopkins,
Webster, Henderson, and thence to Evansville, Indiana.

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Judge Wood is a practical business man, and spoke in a manner that impressed our people with the idea that this road will be of great benefit to them, enhancing the value of our lands and giving us an outlet to markets that we have heretofore had no connection with. Judge Smith, of Clarksville, delivered a splendid argument in favor of the road, and concluded by appointing nine of our leading citizens to solicit donations for the road, as follows:

R. B. Rathiff, Chas. Rathiff, J. B. Howlet Smith Powell, Captain T. C. Callen, J. K. McGoodwin, W. L. Edmunds, James Hawthorn, J. H. Leech. These gentlemen will open up subscription books at once for their part of the county, and anticipate raising about \$100,000 by private subscription.

THE CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Augusta Evening News. W. G. Raoul, the vice-president of the Central road, is one of the railroad magnates of the near future, and is indeed already one of the most prominent railroad men in the south. His election yes terday as president of the Port Royal road is a high tribute to his business ability, for in the absence of Mr. Wadley, and indeed at all times, the weight of actual management of the great central is on his shoulders.

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The rise in Central railroad stock is explained by the increased business of the company. The earnings of the Ocean line from Savannah to New York have been simply enormous and almost incalculable. Three more magnificent ships like the "Augusta" are to be built, and as a matter of justice as well as compliment to the great magnate of state, we propose that the first and finest of three, and the monarch of the fleet, be christened the "Wm. M. Wadley."

THE ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPT AND OHIO. RICHMOND, VA., November 17.—United States Circuit Court Judges Bond and Hughes, presiding in the Atlantic, Missispipi and Ohio railroad cases denied the petition of the English bondholders asking payment of expenses, amounting to \$81,000. It decided to pay off 5 per cent of the debt to said holders withheld in May last, making payment in full.

THE ALABAMA CENTRAL.

SELMA, Ala., November 17.—There was a meeting held here to-day of the stockholders of the Alabama central railroad, who ratified the action of the di-recto s in selling the property, some time since, to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia line.

RAILROAD NOTES. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad will be held in Columbia on Wednesday, December 7th. Stockholders and members of their families will be passed to this meeting.

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Two syndicates to buy the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, running from Fayetteville to Greensboro, and to be extended to Wilmington and Mt. Airy, are expected to make bids this week. The understanding is that the road is to be rnn northwest towards the Ohio river.

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All difficulties in the way of the sale of the Matthews stock in the Carolina Central railroad company to President Robinson being removed, the sargain was consummated on Saturday. The Seaboard and Rosnoke railroad company is the purchaser, and it now holds the majority of the stock of the Carolina Central railroad company. Captain

A locomotive in which neither wood nor coa A locomotive in which neither wood nor coal will be burned is now in process of construction at the Grant locomotive works, in Paterson, New Jersey. In reality the fuel to be used is water, which is decomposed in association with carbon, forming readily combustible gases, of which hydrogen is chief. The method of decomposing water at a comparatively low temperature, invented by Dr. Charles Holland, has been turned to practical use in heaters, and in making filluminating gas. Its first use in a motor was in a common coal burning locomotive on the Long Island railroad a year ago, and in May last at Flatbush. These experiments were considered successful. But certain disadvantages were met, from the fact that the locomotive was intended to burn coal. Therefore the locomotive was intended to burn coal. Therefore the locomotive was intended to burn coal. Therefore the striking novelties in its internal arrangements to allow the full utilization of the heat from the new fuel.—New York Tribune.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

night at the palatial residence of the Willimanti linen company, on Peachtree street, at which there was a full attendance. At nine o'clock Vice-President Otis called the meeting to order, when the report of the committee on badges was accepted. Mr. Frank P. Payson, of the Foss & Percy card, Mr. Jones, of the exposition restaurant, and several others were enrolled as regular members, while Mr. Walter H. Page, correspondent of the New York World and Springfield, Mass. Republican, and Colonel T. P. Grasty, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, were unanimously elected honorary members. Mr. J. S. Otis tendered his resignation as vice-president of the association, and Colonel Frank Howe, of Boston, was chosen as his successor. The formal meeting then adjourned, when Mr. Allison invited the party to his spacious dining room where Mumm' Extra Dry regaled all present tili close on to the wee sma' hours. Teasts where responded to by Colonel Grasty, General Lewis, Mr. Rawlins, of the Boston Commercial Bulletin: Daniel G. Littlefield, of Pawtucket, R. L. and Hezekiah Conant. Mr. Conant referred to the fact that he had been for nine years connected with the Willimantic, and he claimed some of the credit for the marvelous success of this strictly American thread making company.

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The evening was passed to the delight and edifi-cation of all present, who went away enthusiastic in their praises of Willimantic hospitality.

A LOVE FEAST.

The National Exhibitors Association Holds a Meet ing at Which There is Much Fun.

The National exhibitors' association held an i formal meeting in the senate chamber last night, at which the principal thing to be done was to have a good time. The attendance was very good and a number of short, pithy speeches were made. Some ich jokes were told, and everybody had a glorious

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On Monday night next the regular weekly meeting of the association will be held in the senate chamber, at which, aside from a small amount of routine business, an important discussion will take place. The question for discussion will be, "Do the resources of the south, as shown by the exposition, offer sufficient encouragement to us to induce us to recommend the immigration of northern people to the south?" The galleries will be open to the bublic and speeches will be confined to members of the association. The champions of the south will now have an opportunity to do some valuable talking. The speeches will be limited to ten minutes each, and will be opened by Mr. Dederick, proprietor of Dederick's cotton press.

The Passenger Agents.

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Messrs, Albert B. Wrenu, C. E. Sergeant and D. C. Brady, resident members of the general passenger agents' association, are as a committee appointed at a recent meeting of the resident passenger agents, arranging for the reception of the visiting passenger agents in this city on the 23d instant. The mayor of Atlanta, a committee from the city council and the committee of resident agents will meet the visitors at Chattanooga on the 23d, and accampany them to Atlanta. During their stay in the city they will be given a banquet by the citizens.

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Mr. W. W. Foreacre, of this city, was married to Miss Eula Garrison, of Gillsville, Ga. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of both families. The bride and groom reached Atlanta yesterday morning, and are stopping at Colonel Foreacre's, on Peachtree street.

Mr. John Isaacs, of Cobb county, was in the city yesterday in pursuit of a horse thief who has in possession a fine horse which he stole from Mr. Isaacs stable Wednesday night. The theft was committed about day-light, and when Mr. Isaacs reached the city he was only one hour behind the thief.

The Western and Atlantic passenger train, due here at 8:20 p.m., did not arrive last night until after ten o'clock. The delay was caused by the heavy load, and when the train arrived it was com-posed of eleven full coaches. "How are You, My old Friend? Asked a bright looking man. "Oh! I feel miserable; I'm bilious and can't eat, and my back is so Jame I can't work." "Why in the

world don't you take Kidney-Wort? that's what I take when I'm out of sorts, and it always keeps me in perfect tune. My doctor recommends it for all such troubles." Kidney-Wort is the sure cure for biliousness and constipation. Don't fail to try it.—Long Branch News.

New York Cotton Views. New Orleans Democrat. t cotton firm here has received letter

A prominent cotton firm here has received letters from two noted New York capitalists and cotton operators whose views are reputed to carry great weight, consequently we have extracted the following from these letters, as it might be of interest to the cotton trade:

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"Money cannot be lost at present prices if it does not exceed six millions. With the enormous consumption, if five and three-quarter millions summer months will go over 14 cents, if five and a half million over 16 cents.

"The evidences of a shortcrop are overwhelming, and large bets are offered against 6,000,000—that the crop will be below 5,500,000. The bears are getting nervous and sell with tremor. Trade was never so good. The Russian mills are reported engaged for a year ahead to full capacity. The cereal crops in India are enormous, and the demand from thence for cotton cannot be supplied by Manchester. Here goods are advancing, and the mills have sold ahead several months, caused by the high price of labor, all of which is employed building new railways."

Beautiful Furniture.

P. H. Snook has now on exhibition in his store room a beautiful suit of chamber and parlor furniture that was intended for his space at the exposition. The parlor suit is composed of eight pieces, and is worth \$800. The finish and design is the handsomest ever seen in the south. The chamber suit has been christened the "Pride of the South," and is simply elegant, Accompanying the suit was a magnificent banner of elegant silk. One side is purple silk while the other is crimson. Its shape is that of a shield, and around it is a heavy gold fringe, while large heavy tassels are attached to the bottom. On both sides is painted the following: "Made by Sene & Schoen, manufacturing company, of Chicago, Illinois, for P. H. Snook, Atlanta, Georgia; cotton exposition fraternity." Beautiful Furniture

Yesterday evening a gentlemen from the rural districts took his purse from his pocket for the purpose of paying for a purchase he had just made not estreets. Near him was a snatch thief, who, seeing the crowd around the granger, thought it a safe chance, and snatching the pocket-book succeeded in getting away with it. The book belonged to Thomas Forrest, of DeKalb county, and contained one hundred and twenty-two dollars.

Y. M. C. A. Notlee.

A very interesting young men's meeting was held last evening at the First Methodist church, and the meetings of the week will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. hall, No. 49% Whitehall street, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All friends are most cordially invited to attend.

Topics: "Approving the Right, Doing the Wrong." and "The Invitation and God's Time for Accepting It."

Exposition Grounds.—A Rare Opportunity to Secure a Watch.

The E. Jaccard jewelry company of St. Louis having perfected arrangements with the American watch company, of Waltham, Massachusetts, for a full supply of their cele-brated watches, are now prepared to sell at retail, in connection with their elegant exretail, in connection with their elegant exhibit of gems, diamond and gem jewelry,
silver ware, bric-a-brac, etc., an immense
variety of watches in gold and silver of every
grade, at prices far below any heretofore offered. Every watch will be guaranteed to
perform to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser.

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of St. Louis, has on exhibition and for sale at the exposition in Art hall the most beautiful collection of Gems, Diamond and Gem Jewcollection of Gens, Diamond and Gem Jew-elry, Watches, Repousse Silver work, Bisque Ornaments, Real Bronzes. Japanese Curios, etc., that has ever been seen in the south. These goods are offered for sale here by this old house, which was founded in 1829, at the same prices as are—charged—by—them—in St. Louis. An opportunity is offered to all who are contemplating the purchase of wedding, birthday, christening, anniversary or holiday gifts to procure them upon the most favora-ble terms. In addition to the above, orders will be received for wedding cards and invita-tions, visiting eards, menus, ball programmes, etc., which are executed by the Jaccard Jewelry Company in the most correct style.

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HOW IT IS DONE.

YOU GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE INTELLI CENCE OFFICE, 28 Wall street, register what and where you want anything, pay a small fee and not be bothered with advertising or answers to them. STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, Court of Ordinary—Chambers, November 9, 1881, To Mary A. Miller and Hagh Pig ot, of Pennsylva nia, Jane Clark, of Ireland, and whosoever else are the heirs at law of William Kidd, late of said county

ceased: John H. Mecaslin having, as executor, applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said Wil-diam Kidd, deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next January term of the Court of Ordinary of said county, to be held on the first bate to be published in tion be published in state once a public gazette of this state once a public gazette of this state once a weeks prior to the said term of this court.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
Office, November 5, 1881.—P. J. Moran, administrator of Annie Moran, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land, and 15 shares of stock in the Hibernia loan and building association, and 35 shares of stock in the Germania loan and building association, whe property of said estate.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else leave to sell will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—
Court of Ordinary, Chambers, November 5th, Issl—To the heirs at law of John Broad, late of said county, deceased. John M Johnson having as executor applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of John Broad, deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next December term of the court of ordinary of said county, as the will of John Broad, will then be offered for probate in solemn form. And it is ordered that this citation be published in the Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette of this state, once a week for four weeks, prior to the said term of this court.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, 240 nov6—law4w

240 nov6-1aw4w GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, November 5th, 1881.—Jacob Hans has applied for permanent letters of administration on the estate of B. L. Daun, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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237 nov6 law4w GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, November 5th, 1881—Anton L. Kontz has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Christian Kontz, deceased. has appreced to thristian Kontz, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary 938 pov6 18w4w

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, November 5, 1881.—Clarissa J. Englett,
guardian of William E., Eddie L., Charles O., and
Emma G. Englett, has applied for leave to sell the
land of said wards.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else said
leave will be granted as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
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Office, November 5, 1881.—Jesse L. Weathers has applied for permainent letters of administration on the estate of Seaborn Weathers, deceased. This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, November 5th, 1881.—Russell C. Mitchell
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on the estate of Isaac G. Mitchell, deceased. This
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heir objections, if any they have, on or before the
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Office, ctober8th, 1881.—Abe L. Wurzburg has applied for letters of administration on the estate of L Wurzburg, deceased.
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440,926,902—Funds in the Hands of Fraser, Trenholm & Co.—The Attempts to Procure It— Confederate Ships in the Hands of the Danish Government.

The New York Herald, of the 11th, contains a very lengthy and exhaustive account of the confederat assets in Europe and America, and of the variou attempts that were made to procure the by them go ernment through the agency, first of Mr. Wilson Ager, and subsequently of Mr. B. P. Brasher, who appeared in London with direct authority from the secretary of the treasury for the recovery of the confederate property in Europe. His contract secured him a commission of 50 per cent upon the proceeds of all property which he might enable the United States government to re-cover. At the same time Judge Isane F. Redfield came to England as a cor the United States, holding confidential relations to the treasury department, with authority to act in the same matter, and also, at the same time, General H. B. Titus, a United States treasury agent, who had similar authority. Brasher, Redfield and Titus acted in concert, claimed the sole right to adjust all matters relating to the confederate property in Europe, and ignored Wilson Ager. They claimed that the authority from Minister Dix and Consuls Morse and Nicolay to Ager, if it had ever had bind ing force, had been superseded by the action of the treasury department in giving the specific contract to Brasher. Ager seems to have had much the most information, and he, under expectation of some reward, did give to these three governmen officers information upon which a considerable amount of property was recovered. This commission, acting under the Brasher contract, subse ntly reported to the treasury department that they had collected confederate property, the pro-ceeds of which was \$100,000, and that the expenses of collection was \$95,000. Their expense account

After the death of Judge Brasher, Ager renewed the search under the contract with the government, and the following is the result of his investigations as given to Consul Morse at London on November 20, 1867:

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and the \$95,000 withheld by these three gentlemen,

although they stated they were obliged to pay large

sums to persons for the information, by which alone

The following is the general statement presented at different times to the treasury and state departments by Ager and others of confederate property a Great Britain, on the continent of Europe and ome parts of the American continent: CONFEDERATE PROPERTY IN GREAT BRITAIN, ON THE

AMERICAN CONTINENT. Hem No. 1—Consists of steamer lost, secured on bond by parties in Scot-land, in Liverpool, and in Louis-ana; information furnished Judge Redfield by Mr. Ager; compensation for hire in suit.

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No. 9—Money belonging to the confederate government in hands of a well-known confederate agent in Paris, which can be proved by his own admissions and of which the evidence is in our possession.

No. 10—Proceeds of steamer Edith in the hands of a London confederate agent, as can be shown to our government.

No. 11—Steamer Lydia, docked at Hull, under the control of an English confederate agent, at that place in June, 1867, as can be shown to our government.

ment.

No. 12-Italian but shoes, 125,000 pairs and 200,000 pairs of blankets, since shipped to New York, and the proceeds can be recovered, cost....

No. 13-Danish frigate in the hands of London and Copenhagen bankers, as can be shown to our government, net value.

Proceeds of vessels in the hands

government...

), 16—Proceeds of two steamers, called the Palmerston and Alexandria, in the hands of well-known confederate ageats in London, as can be shown to our government; cost..., 17—Steamers Rattlesnake and Mary Augusta, now in Victoria docks, under the control, as can be shown, of a well-known ship-builder in London; cost.

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o. 18—Cyclone and Tornado, included in No. 14. Steamer Harriet Pinkney, or proceeds consigned to commission merchants in London, whose name can be given to our government, by them secured for.
o. 19—The Old Dominion and City of Petersburg, consigned to Steam Navigation company in Liverpool, as can be shown to our government; original cost.
o. 20—Proceeds Colonel Lamb, in the hands of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., as can be shown to our government; cost.

No. 20—Proceeds Colonel Lamb, in the hands of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., as can be shown to our government; cost.

No. 21—Proceeds of steamers Wierbrendra, Wyyern and Scorpion, in the hands of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., as can be shown to our government.

No. 23—Enfield rifle machinery, two sets to be accounted for by Fraser, Trenholm & Co.

No. 23—Seven tons of bar silver that can be traced by our agents, worth.

No. 24—Eighty chronometers, spoils of the Florida and Alabana, which can be traced by the above agents, estimated at.

No. 25—Rifle cannon machinery, packed and in good order, in the hands of responsible parties in London, as can be shown to our government, costs.

No. 26—The Ruby, the Rosine, the Penguin, the Owl and the Lark, consigned to Fraser, Trenholm & Co., as can be shown to our government, estimated at.

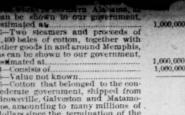
No. 27—Postage stamps, a portion of which are now in a bank in Canada which, with the others, can be shown to our government, worth as estimated from.

No. 28—Cotton shipped to Fraser, Trenholm & Co., or order, since the rebellion, from Havana, as can be shown to our government by the shown to not government by the shown to our government by the shown to our government by the shown to our government by the shown to not government by the shown to our government by the shown to not government in London, which can be recovered by our government, and as can be proved to be worth about.

No. 30—Shouey deposited to the credit of the rebel government, and as can be proved to be worth about.

No. 31—Rebel ircu works in Scotland, which can be recovered by our government, and as can be shown to our government, an

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o. 4—Consists of...
o. 5—Value not known...
o. 6—Cotton that belonged to the confederate government, shipped from Browsville, Galveston and Matamoros, amounting to many millions of dollars since the termination of the war, as can be shown by the rebel agents employed and in correspondence with our agents, as can be shown to our government, from \$3,900,000 to... 5,000,000

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Item No. 1—The evidence of \$48,600 was furnished Judge Redfield by Wilson Ager, and Redfield made use of it in connection with the collection of \$100.000 in the spring of 1867, under the Brasher contract. Item No. 2—This amount of \$3,700,000, it was claimed, passed into the hands of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., confederate agents, at different times after the fall of the confederacy, some of it as late as February, 1877. Proof can be derived from rebel agents concerned in shipping the property three of whom were ready to testify in favor of the federal government. Five of the sea captains, besides other officers of the vessels carrying the property could be produced. In addition to these a person in intimate and confidential relations with Fraser, Trenholm & Co., would testify to the same facts, notwithstanding this firm denies the ownership by the confederate government. DENCE.

this firm denies the ownership by the confederate government.

Item No. 3—The officer who brought the Hansa into the Victoria docks, London, flying the confederate flag, will prove her to have been the property of the confederate government. Besides there is a London bank clerk who will prove the confederate title to this property. The ownership by the confederate van also be proved by at least four merchants in London and Liverpool, who, as shippers and blockade runners, are perfectly familiar with it. Item No. 4—This property consists of confederate cotton and proceeds to the amount of \$500,000. The proof of it will be furnished by the Liverpool merchants who were engaged in shipping it. The confederate title to it can also be proved by an employe of Laird & Co., shipbuilders, during the war in and the service of Stringer, Pembroke & Co. afterward.

Item No. 5 of \$375,000—Proceeds of cargo of steamer Greyhound. The captain of the steamer, together with other persons engaged in the transportation of the goods, will prove the confederate title.

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Tem No. 6-\$146,000. Heavy ordinance and amunition. Offered to be delivered to the federal government by the persons then in control and one of the manufacturers of it in the summer of 1807. Title can be proved by the manufacturers. Hem No. 7-The proceeds of the steamer Pelican, in the handsof London commission merchants, 880,000. The title can be proved by a ship captain and his first officer.

Item No. 8-\$985,000. Proof: of the confederate title to this property and the receipts of the proceeds will be furnished by the superintending engineer and prominent commission merchants in London.

eeeds will be furnished by the superintending engineer and prominent commission merchants in London. A captain who ran the blockake twenty-six times will testify to the confederate title.

Item No. 9-\$685,100. This amount can be proved, by his own admission, to be in the hands of a well known confederate agent in Paris. A ship captain, a commission merchant, a civil engineer in London and a physician in Paris, all of whom can be secured by our government, will furnish collateral proof.

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Item No. 10—Consists of the proceeds of the steamr Edith, \$60,000 in the hands of a well known condefeate agent. Confederate title can be proved
by brokers who negotiated the sale and a bank

clerk.

Item No. 11—\$100,000. A sea captain, a civil engineer and a bank clerk will prove the title.

Item No. 12—0ne hundred and twenty-five thousand pairs of buff shoes and 200.00 pairs of blankets.

Proceeds in New York. Proof of confederate title can be given by a London commission merchant, a broker and an employe of the manufacturer of the blankets.

broker and an employe of the manufacturer of the blanke's.

Item No. 12—Danish frigate worth \$1,000,000 net, fraudulently transferred in Copenhagen. Only small partial payments made upon her. The confederate title can be proved by a Liverpool commission merchant, by a London civil engineer, by a sea captain and by the confidential agent of the confederate government at Richmond, who sketched the original draft and directed the payment of the money as per contract. The present possession of this steamer offered to deliver her to the United States for a commission.

Item No. 14—The proceeds of \$2,000, in the bands of the agent who contracted for the Danish frigate and other property, \$500,000 or more. This claim can be proved in part by English parliamentary records, and by contracting confederate agents in London.

Item No. 15—\$25,000. Paid for with confederate

IN THE UNITED STATES.

proved by a United States official and by an infederate officer.

Item No. 4—\$1,000,000. Proof of confederate title will be furnished by a member of the Baltimore bar, formerly a commissary officer of the confederate government.

Item No. 5—Confederate title to be proved by an expended rate officer.



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FOR COUNCIL-FIRST WARD. -We are authorized to announce Dr. W. D. MITCHELL as a candidate for Council from the First Ward. oct2—dte

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him as a candidate for council from the First Ward 509oct9—dte -At the solicitation of numerous friends in al the wards of the city, I have consented to become a candidate for the city council from the First Ward Election on seventh of next December. I have neither the time or inclination to enter into an active canvass, but if elected I will faithfully dis charge my duty to the very best of my ability. nov3-dtd J. OLIN CLARIDY.

FOR COUNCIL-SECOND WARD. -We are authorized to announce the name

WM. LAIRD for councilman from the Second ward. 1115 oct23 d tild -FRANK T. RYAN, formerly Clerk of City Council, is announced as a candidate for Council man from the Second Ward. oct29-dtde

FOR COUNCIL-THIRD WARD.

-ZACK W ADAMSON, is hereby announced as a andidate for councilman from the Third Ward Election first Wednesday in December, 1881. 521oct9—dte

-The friends of W. H. FRIZZELL announce him as a candidate for Council from the Third Ward. Election December 7th, 1881. oct19—dtf

FOR COUNCIL-FOURTH WARD. -Dr. FRED KING is a candidate for council from the Fourth Ward, and asks the support of his

riends throughout the city. nov4tde

—The friends of WM H HOWELL announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Fourth Ward at the election in December next. -The friends of A. Mr REINHARDT, Esq., of the ourth Ward, will support him for Councilman at he ensuing election in December next. MANY FRIENDS. oct12-dtde

FOR COUNCIL-FIFTH WARD -The friends of W C REYNOLDS respectfully announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward.

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FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET

Westerday in the City-What was Done and Said by Home-Folks and Strangers--The Gossip of the Town as Taken on the Fly--Ia and About the Courts and Departments.

Henry-Dumpy.—To-night Tony Denier's matchless pantomime troupe will begin an engagement at DeGive's opera house. Reorganized for the season, having a number of superb specialty stars, with the superior and popular clown, Miaco. Doubtless the theater will be crowded from parquet to the top gallery, all eager to see and hear a melange of foible, fun, frolic, a stage circus, and a carnival of comedy.

THE FIFTH WARD.-Editors Constitution The Firm Ward.—Editors Constitution My attention has been called to your issue of 17th instant, in which I am announced as a candidate for councilman from the Fifth ward. I beg to say to my friends that I have no aspirations for office of any kind, but if they think I can properly represent the city's interest in the next council, I am at their disposal. If elected I shall endeavor faithfully and impartially to discharge my duty to every citizen of all classes. R. L. Barray.

FLORAL DISPLAY. - Messrs. Editors: A gen-

FLORAL DISPLAY.—Messrs. Editors: A gentleman who saw the floral display at the last Cincinnati exhibition says he has seen floral displays in the capitols of Europe, but has never seen anything to equal the Cincinnati display. But few of us realize to what extent music, the fine arts and decoration are carried in the queen city of the west.

The writer had a glimpse yesterday of the magnificent floral tribute brought by the Cincinnati delegation, and thinks the city of Atlanta will do honor to herself in going out to-day and witnessing the formal reception of the tribute by the exposition. Cincinnati has been a grand friend and supporter of the exposition. Let our people show their appreciation.

DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE,-Again at this DeGive's Opera House,—Again at this place of amusement the mirth-provoking, musical conceit, "Dreams, or Fun in a Photograph Gallery," has been presented by Willie Edouin's Sparks' company, and to a very large and highly delighted audience. From the first scene, where "John Binks" and his wife "Ruby" are surprised by their children and grandchildren coming to the windows and knocking for admission, to the drop of the curtain on the last scene, "Dreams" stems with fun. It is far ahead of other enertainments of its kind we have had here freems with fun. It is far ahead of other en-tertainments of its kind we have had here this season. The artists, too, cannot be sur-passed in their respective roles. As a come-dian, Mr. Edouin will make one laugh in spite of himself. His old man is admirable, and his speech is the climax of absurdity. Mrs. Alice Atherton Edouin fully sustained her remularity as 'Ruhy' I Innes. is admirable, and his speech is the climax of absurdity. Mrs. Alice Atherton Edouin fully sustained her popularity as "Ruby." James Powers makes much merriment as a juvenile jumping jack, acrobat and gymnast. As a "Photographer" Mr. Mackay was as comic a hit as has been seen here; his imitations of Sam'l of Posen Curtis, Raymond, and Mayo is fully equal to Goodwin. Miss Belton's remarkable voice, a contraito so managed a to have the full effect of a robust tenor, called an encore in her solos, and was equally effective in concerted music. Miss Marion Elmore is a graceful, fragrant actress. In fact each member of the company is good, all doing alis and her part to make "Dreams" a sparkling success.

PERSONALS.—Miss Carrie Dozier, of Thomson, Ga., and Miss Lillie Lowther, of Ala., two charming young ladies, are in the city the guests of Miss Dora Dozier, Mitchell

-Colonel J. M. Brown, of Anderson, S. C. is in the city doing the exposition. —John Whitefield, Esq., from South Caro-lina, is in the city and is delighted with every-thing.

The Courts.

Superme Court of Georgia, Nov. 16.—List of circuits showing the cases remaining undisposed of: Augusta circuit, 15; Middle circuit 3; Oemulgee circuit, 8; Brunswick circuit, 5; Eastern circuit, 17; Northern circuit, 11; Atlanta circuit, 46.

AUGUSTA CIRCUIT. Argument concluded.

Augusta and Sommerville Railroad

Company vs. Dorsey. Case, from Richmond Frank II. Miller; J. Ganahl, for plaintiff in error. F. T. Lockhart; J. C. C. Black, for defendant.

surt adjourned until 9:30 a. m. to-morrow.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered October 4, 1881-Concluded. outhwestern Railroad vs. Bryan & Lockett. Case, from Sumter. Railroads. Damages.

Speer, J.—Where a declaration in an actio ages to property shipped over the Central railroad, and thence over the Sonthwestern railroad, alleged that they were "connected roads run and managed by the Central rail-road," it was amendable by striking such al-

(a.)-A deciaration the allegations of which made out a case for recovery against a railroad as the last of a connecting line was not demurrable because as a matter of fact it may have been leased by another railroad company who was the real contracting party. If such facts existed they could not be reached demurrer.
Judgment affirmed.

S. C. Elam, for plaintiff in error. B. P. Hollis; Hawkins & Hawkins, for de

Atkins et al. vs. Paul et al. Ejectment from

Randolph. Practice in supreme court. Title. Mortgage. Notice.

Speer, J.—1. An erroneous charge in one's

favor is not good ground for a new trial on motion of the party so favored. 2. Actual possession of land is notice to the world of a claim thereto, and one who, know-

ing land to be held by one person, buys it from another, will be charged with notice of an unrecorded deed held by the party in pos-

3. A description of land in a mortgage in these terms: "Two hundred and sixty-one acres of land off of lots numbers five, twenty-seven and twenty-eight in the ninth district

of Randolph county," is fatally defective for want of a sufficiently definite description.
Judgment affirmed.
Kennon & Hood, for plaintiffs in error.
W. C. Worrill; C. B. Wooten, for defend-

Decisions Rendered October 11, 1881. Vigal, executor et al., vs. Castleberry, ordi-nary, for use etc. Debt from Chattahoo-chee. Trusts. Practice in superlor court.

chee. Trusts. Practice in superior court.

Practice in supreme court.

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where a trustee gave bond for the faithful performance of his duty as such, and subsequently received property of the estate which he never turned over thereto, but charged himself with a certain amount of money in his returns in lieu thereof, and died, and his executors refused to may over any and his executors refused to pay over anything to his successor, suit could be maintained on the bond. It is immaterial that the property actually received was land to which the trustee took title in his own name.

2. A charge should not be given in a civil ase making the jury the judges of the law

A charge allowing an improper rate of interest, which was corrected by writing off the excess, did not necessitate a new trial.
 A non-suit was properly refused in this

Jackson, C. J .- 1. A levy having been made Jackson, C.J.—I. A key having been made on a dam and water power connected there-with, a claim interposed, a decision had there-on was not a bar: o a subsequent levy on the bottom of the stream. The one case affected the dominant the other the servient estate 2. A fi.fa. having been levied on certain land forming the bottom of a stream, a claim interposed generally and issue joined it was 2. A n.m. having over levied on certain land forming the bottom of a stream, a claim interposed generally, and issue joined, it was not in question whether the claimant had an easement of water over the land or not.

(a.) Whether, under a claim interposed by one who had formerly claimed the dominant estate and now claims the servient estate also, an equitable plea could be filed to define the respective estates and the rights attaching to them upon their sale? Quaere.

3. A levy having been made on parts of certain lots, a claim interposed, and the property found subject, a judgement ordering the said parts of lots to be held was not error. The reasonable intendment of such judgment was that whatever estate defendant had therein should be to d.

Judgment affirmed.

Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiff in error.

Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiff in error. R. J. Moses, for defendant.

Pioneer Co-operation Company vs. Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company. Cer-tiorari, from Muscogee. Garnishment. Corporation. Certiorari. Laws.

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where summons of garnishment was directed to a corporation and answered by its treasurer, and after judgment against the garnishee the same officer acting for the corporation sued out a writ of certiorari, it will not be dismissed because the affidavit stated that "I verily believe that I have good cause for certiorari". I have good cause for certiorari." A reason able construction of such affidavit would be that the officer, as such, believed, etc.

2. If a plaintiff seeks to subject daily wages of a laborer by garnishment, he must show such facts as bring the case within some exception to the general law on that subject.

(a). The act of 1880 which made the summons of garnishment have effect from its service to the time for answering simply had reference to the time covered by the surprish.

service to the time for answering simply had reference to the time covered by the garnishment and within which it would operate on property or funds of the debtor in the hands of the garnishee. It was not the intention of such act to render es subject which would not otherwis

Goetchius & Chappell, for plaintiff in error. W. F. Williams; Blandford & Garrard, for defendant.

Madden et al. vs. State. Robbery, from Mnscogee. Criminal law. Charge of court. Jackson, C. J.—Where the defense of a eriminal case rested largely on the doctrine of reasonable doubts, and the attention of the court was called to that feature of the case by a request to charge, even though the request as made may not have been strictly legal, yet it was the duty of the court to have charged the law on that branch of the case, and an entire failure so to do will necessitate a new trial. Judgment reversed.
Cary J. Thornton; W. F. Williams, for

Cary J. Thornton; W. F. Williams, to distribute in error. H. Bussey, solicitor general, for the State.

Flournoy, Hatcher & Co., vs. Wardlaw. Tro-ver, from Muscogee. Practice in Supreme Court. Landlord and Tenant. Debtor and

Crawford, J .- 1. The grounds of a motion or new trial must affirmatively appear to be orrect by a certificate to the motion itself or y an affirmative recital in the bill of excep-ions; otherwise they will not be considered by this court. A statement in the bill of ex-ceptions that the grounds set forth in the motion for new trial were the grounds taken on trial, as stated, was not sufficient.

on trial, as stated, was not sufficient.

2. A tenant agreed to pay rent in cotton raised on the land. After the crop had been "laid by" he died, and by agreement his widow proceeded to carry out the contract. She had cotton picked and placed in the gin house of the landlord; the latter had it ginned, packed and carried it to town for her. There, by inadvertence, he left the cotton at the warehouse of a creditor of his, who sought to apply it to his debt to them:

Held, that the widow had a right of action for the cotton against the warehouseman. A

for the cotton against the warehouseman. A landlord's creditor cannot, without consent of parties, take the tenant's cotton to be applied to the landlord's debt.

(a) Possession of property under claim of right will give a right of action sgainst one who unlawfully interferes therewith.

Samuel B. Hatcher, for plaintiffs in error. T. W. Grimes; M. W. Blandford, for defen-

Shipp vs. Storey. Libel, from Marion. New trial. Verdict. Practice in superior court. Crawford, J.—The verdict in this case is not upported by the evidence.

(a) In a libel suit want of malice may be

shown in mitigation of damages; but after proof of the hbel it will not authorize a ver-dict for defendant to show that he had no

malice.

2. The better practice is to incorporate all the exceptions taken on the trial before the jury in the motion for new trial, if made, and not to bring a part of the case to the supreme court by motion for new trial and a part directly by bill of exceptions.

Ludgment reversed

Judgment reversed. E. M. Butt; C. J. Thornton, for plaintiff in

Blandford & Garrard, for defendant.

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Judgment affirmed.

B. A. Thornton; T. W. Grimes, for plainiffs in error.

Joseph F. Pou, for defendant.

Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company
vs. Van Leonard, Trustee, for Use. Claim
from Muscogee. Res Adjudicata. Levy
and Sale. Easements. Estates. Judgments.

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G EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, October 8, 1881.—Toccoa 1 Cameron, administratix of the estate of John D Cameron, deceased, has applied for leave to sell a part of the real estate of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, November 5, 1881.—Allie M. Abercrombie has applied for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Abercrombie, decreased.

ceased.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,

Ordinary.

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C FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, November 5, 1881.—C. A. Howell, gnardian of James R, Allen, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters of dismission will then be granted said applicant.

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7. Coughs, Cold, Bronchitts.
8. Neuralgis, Toothache, Faceache.
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Suppressed or Painful Periods. 25
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Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 25
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State of Georgia—Fulton County—Superior Court, October Term, 1881. Present, his honor George Hillyer, Judge,—Ovestus A. George vs. Annie F. George. Libel for Divorce.—Rule to perfect A. B. FARQUHAR & CO., TT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff, that the defendant, Annie F. Georgia; and it further appearing that she does not reside in this state, it is, on motion of counsel, ordered, that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this court: else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered, that this rule be published in the Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corros, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6 7-10d; in New York at 11 15-16e; in

The Weather

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to day, increasing cloudiness and rain, easterly winds, becoming variable, falling barometer, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL House, November 17, 10:31, P. M. [All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will e inserted under this head for one dollar.]

HALL OF GATE CITY LODGE, No. 346 K, OF H., ATLANTA, GA., November 18th, 18 legular meeting of Gate City Lodge, No. 346, K. to-night,
abers who have not received their new
eft Certificate," will please come to the meeteft get them.

R. A. VARNEDOE,
Paragraphy

Notice to Voters.

In order to accommodate the workingmen the Books for the Registration of Voters will be kept open at the Circ's office, at the Circ Hall, until eight o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday night, antil the 30th instant. nov9—dulnov30 wed fri sun City Clerk.

At the Kimball from Georgia.

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J B Gudger, C A Brenner, W L Harben, F T Reynolds, Dalton; Luther C Frazer, A H Frazer, Columbus; G W Terry, Sam W Wynn, Thomas C Hogne, C E Jrwin and Lady, Washington; F A Frost, Lagrange; Mrs B M Hatefuer, Mrs Tom Harris, Columbus; M L Bates and wife, W A Bates, Annie Bates, Mamie Allen, Griffin; S Thomas, Jr., Athens; H R Harris, Greenville; Miss S A Brown, Oliver; W D Stone, Forsyth; Ben C Swint and wife, Miss Villipiage, Macon; P W Alexander and wife, Marietta; Dr and Mrs Hamlton, Miss Hamlton, W Fleming, Athens; A H Cox, LaGrange; Bascom Myrick and wife, Forsyth; J W Lockett, J N Hanson, G C Connor, Macon.

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THE POLICE.

What a Reporter Gathered From Them Last night the town was lively. The bar-room had a flush trade and as a natural consequence the police were busy. Up to 2 o'clock this morning sixty-seven city cases were entered at the station

the police were busy. Cp to 20 clock this monthly sixty-seven city cases were entered at the station house. Every cell in the city prison was full, and the hallway had to be called into service.

A slight disturbance between two gentleman in the Kimball house billiard saloon, created a little excitement in that locality.

A white man and a white woman caused quite an excitement on Marietta street. They were gloriously drunk and when called in by the police refused to submit. A street hack was secured and the woman hauled to the calaboose, while the man was made to walk.

Tout Ivie, a South Carolina excursionist, made his spree apparent to the people about the car shed, and was calaboosed by Officer Porter. When Ivie was approached he declined to give in and a big scuffic ensued. By the aid of other policemen, the drunken individual was put on a trunk truck, and rolled to the station house.

Harry Mattox, a nice looking young man, was taken in for refusing to pay hack hire. His refusal was the result of a drunk.

J. B. Ackly was arrested by Officer Reid. The charge eftlered against Ackly was "running a lottery." Officer Reid states that Ackly, despite his knowledge of the illegality of his vocation, has a regularly established office on Ivy street. Subsequent to his arrest Ackly gave bond for his appearance.

Ackee.

Lucius Whitfield was booked for larceny. The arresting officer claims that Whitfield entered a store on Foundry street yesterday morning and succeeded in stealing the money drawer and its contents, amounting to thirty-two dollars.

Officer Crim ran in Jim Young late in the night. Young has been wanted for several days for burglary. The complainant in this case is Berry Wright, who says that Young broke into his house one day last week and stole a pecket-book containing a small amount of money and some wearing apparel. The evidence against Young seems to be conclusive.

Wm. Wallace, a Markham house attache, was jailed by Officer Speer. Wallace was arrested upon a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons, and when searched at the station-house a small gun was found in his hip pocket.

Dan Hamilton is booked for the same offense, and

small gun was found in his hip pocket.

Dan Hamilton is booked for the same offense, and
Officer White is satisfied that he has a well regulated hat mek visitor and overcoat lifter.

Frank Shane and Bud Waters, two small mokes,
entertained themselves and a large crowd of off
color citizens by a regular prize fight on becatur
street. By the fine use of a heavy stick Shane succeeded in whipping Waters. One blow was a hard
one, and by it Waters's scalp required three
stitches.

stitches,
Mr. Henry Mecklin's residence on Harris street
was reported as having been burglarized about midnight. The thief entered
through the kitchen window, and passing the hall,
ascended the stairway leading to Mr. Mecklin's
bedroom, from which be took a pocket-book containing about forty dollars, and a coat and vest.
His presence was discovered as he was descending
the stair steps.

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Last night Mr. Yates's store, on Chapel street
was entered by the means of a false key, and rob
ed of quite a sum of money and a quantity of pro

was entered by the means of a false key, and robbed of quite a sum of money and a quantity of provisions.

Mr. George Harper's house, on Terry street, was entered yesterday evening while the family was at supper and several articles of wearing apparel stolen therefrom. The theft was not discovered until the thief had escaped.

Mr. Harry Jones's residence on Pryor street was visited by a thief late in the evening. The hat-rack was relieved.

The question of the police entering the fair grounds has heen adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties, and the charges preferred by Colonel Thomas, chief of the exposition force, against Captains Starnes and Bagby and Patrohuan Moon have been withdrawn. The police commissioners have had a conference with the exposition managers, which resulted in issuing a blank pass, and whenever a member of the city force is compelled to enter the exposition grounds one of these blanks, properly filled out and signed by the chief, either of the captains or commissioners, will be his ticket.

The detectives are busily engaged looking for a pocket-book belonging to Dr. J. W. Bally, of Gainesville. The book contained about \$200 and was nipped or lost, the doctor does not know which.

Personal.

—Miss Lucie White, of Griffin, is at the Kimball, the guest of Mrs. Raines.

G. C. Shield, of the Hampton, Virginia, cannibg Miss Carrie Jackson, of Atlanta, has returned ne from a visit to Newman. -Mrs. R. F. Milner, of Newman, is visiting friends Atlanta.

-Misses Maggie Cook, Lula Mobley and Willie ope, of Hamilton, are in the city.

-Mr. Luke Johnson and bride, nee Miss G. Walres, of Rome, are in the city.

-Mr. M. G. Lumpkin, of Marion. Ala., is visiting datives and the exposition in the city.

-Mrs. M. H. Green of this city, is visiting friends -Mr. J. H. Bean, of the Knoxville Tribune, is in the city.

-Miss Annie Haynes, of Jonesboro, is visiting -Mr. and Mrs. H. Adler, of Milledgeville, are in the city.

-Miss A. Winston, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the Miss Bessie Myers, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the

-Miss Israella Solomons, of Savannah, arrived in the city yesterday and is stopping with her sister Mrs. J. M. Alexander, on Peachtree street.

-Miss Ida Claspy, one of Newnan's fairest daughters was in attendance on the exposition yesterday. -Miss Corine Mann and Miss Florence Cater, o rry, Ga., are in the city and the guests of Mrs. in Johnson, 119 Tyy street.

Mr. John F. Hape and Mr. M. L. Burke, two of
most elegant gentlemen of Atlanta, are now
ting the expesition. They have received a warn
come from their friends, but not warmer than

every style of make and color, offered every day this week at at bottom prices, at Hymes's Famous N. Y. Clothing House, 7 Whitehall street.

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A most remarkable cure for dyspepsia "Well's Health Renewer." The greatest tonic, best bilious and Liver Reniedy known, \$1. Druggists. Depot, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.

To Newspaper Men. Mr. James P. Harrison in another column in lay's Constitution, offers for sale one of the b stablished and most flourishing weekly news; ers in Georgia. It is offered for sale only because proprietor wishes to remove to another city.

Visitors to the Exposition should not fail to or to the Exposition should not fail to go to the Cafe in the gallery of the main building, where the viands are of the choicest kinds, and every one attentively and politely cared for. Mr. E. H. Mumby, of New York, is the manager for Messrs. Jones & Co., and he ably fills the position by making every one at home.

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Macon, Ga., March 14,1881. Dear Sir: The Sanodine I got from you acted-better than anything I have ever used. I cured one horse of a terrible case of scratches. it was well. I cured another horse of a sore back of the worst kind in a few days with Sanodine, after trying various remedies without success. I consider it a valuable remedy, and shall keep supplied with it. Respectful-JERRE HOLLIS

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100 pieces Melton Cloths at 15 cents, worth

75 pieces Wool Gray Flannel at 20 cents, worth 35 cents: 10 pieces Black Silk at \$1.00, as good as sold elsewhere at \$1.50.

elsewhere at \$1.50.
60 pieces Black Gros-Grain Silk at \$1.25,
cheap at \$1.75.
700 of the best Ladies Merino Vests at 75
cents in Georgia, 800 of the best Ladies' Meriro Vest at \$1, in the south, and there is neth
ing in the United States to touch the ladies'
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Boys' suits and Overcoats at imported down to the simplest imported down to the simplest DAVID U. D. can buy as cheap as yourself.

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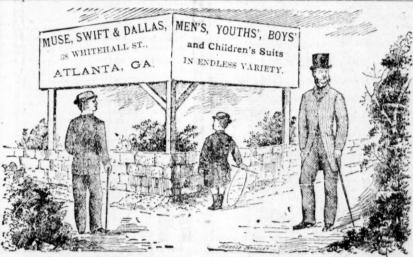
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MEN'S, YOUTHS AND BOYS'

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

A FULL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS Please call and examine goods and prices, as we intend to make it to your interest. Respectfully.

A. & S. ROSENFELD.



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31 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY CLOTHING

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in the State, in MAKE UP, FIT, STYLE AND ELEGANCE of our CLOTHING. In these particulars, we compete with the b merchant tailors, and sell at prices 33 per cent low A. O. M. GAY & CO., 37 Peachtree street

His Shoe department is unusually attractive. He keeps the Misses and Children's. His Misses and Children's. His Gents' and Boys' boots and SATINS shoes are kept down stairs, where you can find anything you may superior goods, 40c.

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I make fine dress goods and fancy goods a specialty, and chalenge competition on styles and a few minutes of your time in examining my stock and prices, and don't find it to your interest to buy of me, then I will thank you

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY! Please call. You will be served politely, quick and cheap.

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES. JOHN KEELY'S

SPECIALTIES FOR THIS WEEK.
200 dozen ladies merino vests, all sizes, 50 cents.
The same quality sold here formerly at 75c.
176 dozen ladies merino vests, all sizes, 75 cents
cach,goods néver intended to be sold for less than \$1
192 dozen ladies best grade white merino vests, at
proportionately low prices.
The best stock of ladies white merino drawers ever
offered in Atlanta, all sizes and all qualifies.
1,100 of the best scarlet cashmere merino vests
and drawers made—something extra good.

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Child's merino shirts and drawers—in detached

suits.4
Child's merino vests, separate—all sizes.
The Diamond shirt!
The best shirt in the world!
The cheapest shirt in the world!
The createst shirt in the world!
All sizes in the "Diamond" shirts!
Unlaundried "Diamond" shirts!
Laundried "Diamond" shirts!
John Keely has the exclusive agency for the sale of this shirt in Atlanta. You can buy it from no-body else. Being the acknowledged leader of the shirt trade, this magnificent garment was turned over to me for sale.

If your are not satisfied with it in wear, I'll make

ENGLISH WALKING JACKETS. I look for an immense shipment of these g to arrive Monday. They will be very choice. THEY WILL BE BEAUTIFUL!

THE WILL BE CHEAP CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! That is the magic word which keeps John Keely tere thronged with customers. Goods are the bes JOHN KEELY'S.

I want six dry goods salesmen. None but sober and experienced men need apply When I say sober and experienced I

nean it. W. H. BROTHERTON.

W. H. BROTHERTON'S very best goods in Ladies', DRESS GOODS, SILKS

All wool black cashmere bey Beautiful black, colored and

striped silks, 50c. Black satin, a splendid article,

handsome goods, 1.00. An immense stock dress goods prices. If you will call and spend in all the latest novelties, at market value, at

Colored satins in all colors,

W. H. BROTHERTON'S. W. H. BROTHERTON'S MILLINERY MILLINERY,

MILLINERY. Presided over by Mrs. B. Lyon. The finest retail millinery establishment south of Baltimore, at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

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HAS JUST HAD A PERFECT

IRRUPTION OF 'SHIRTS!

Shirts from Forced Sales! THE SHIRT BOOM AGAIN

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

SHIRTS FOR GENTLEMEN!

SHIRTS FOR YOUTHS!

SHIRTS FOR LITTLE BOYS 1,000 dozen linen bosomed thirts all sizes, very choice goods, full finished, 50c each, worth 75c 700 dozen better grade Shirts, all sizes, 60 each : a

nost extraordinary bargain! 1,200 dozen ef Gents. Reinforced Shirts, unlaunlried, 75c each; goods often sold elsewhere at \$1.25-never less than \$1.00 each; a truly first-class 700 dozen of the best \$1,00 Shirts ever offered in

I offer 637 dozen Gents' Linen-bosomed Shirts, beautifully laundried, 65c each, never sold before

WITH THIS SHIRT I CHALLENGE THE SHIRT TRADE.

Thousands of Gents' Colored Shirts, all styles, all olors, away below their market value. Boy's Shirts in all sizes, a very superior line Gents' Overshirts in imme

autiful stock. There must be something in this Shirt Boom

On Monday 183 Shirts. On Tuesday 211 Shirts. On Wednesday 166 Shirts

On Thursday (Governors' Day at Exposition) 302

ried the town, but they could not pass the bar

On Friday 219 Shirts Many of those Shirts were sold to persons who had

JOHN KEELY'S. JONN KEELY'S

HOSIERY BARGAINS,

TO BE OFFERED THIS WEEK WILL

ASTONISH THE NATIVES SAMPLE HOSIERY!

FINE GOODS! FINE GOODS!

HALF PRICE!

No regular prices asked in the Hosiery trade at JOHN KEELY'S.

All the Inside Tracks taken by

'The Leader of Low Prices!" 1,500 pair Child's Fancy Hose, 5c pair, worth 15c.

2,700 pair Child's Fancy Hose, 10c pair, worth 20c.

POSITIVELY HALF PRICE

2,000 pair Misses' Fancy Hose, half price.

1,700 pair Ladles's White Cotton Hose,

3,200 pair Ladies' Bleached and Unbleached Coron Hose 10c pair, goods well worth 20c and 25c

BESIDES

THE BARGAIN COUNTERS literally crowded with Ladies' and Misses' extra fine Hose, at positively

1,700 pair Misses' fine French Hose, 15c, 20c and

se pair, goods well worth 40e to 50e pair. THOUSANDS of EXTRA FINE HOSE for Misse Se and 40e pair, less than half price.

I am going to sell the Hose THIS WEEK! It will be your own loss if you fail to examine them. They vere only opened on Saturday, and ladles who were fortunate enough to see them, carned them off by the dozen.

LADIES' FINE HOSE, HALF PRICE! HALF PETCE! THE ASSORTMENT IS IMMENSE!

THE STOCK IS MAMMOTH THE PRICES ARE RIDICULOUSLY LOW! Nothing like them has ever been offered before,

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